The Tamarack

Volume 1 1963

Autographs

Autographs

THE TAMARACK

North Central High School
June, 1930

Auditorium Entrance, North Central High

Hobart E. Rowlands

The class of June, 1930, dedicates this Tamarack to Hobart E. Rowlands.

For five years Mr. Rowlands has worked tirelessly on perhaps the school's greatest project—The North Central News. Under his direction our paper has won many national honors, bringing praise and fame to North Central.

The Tamarack, too, is indebted to him, for it is he who spends hours after school taking and developing the fine club pictures.

North Central owes much to this man who is always cheerful and willing to work for the good of the school.

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY, *Principal*

WALTER C. HAWES, *Vice Principal*

CONTENTS

Seniors

Senior Officers

Roland Johnson
President

Phil Schmitt
Vice President

T.O. Ramsey
Adviser

Everett McNew
Secretary

Francis Lufkin
Treasurer

ROLAND JOHNSON
Scientific Course
Senior A president. Senior B president. Boys' Federation: president, '29, '30; treasurer, '29; clerk, '28; class representative. Associated Student councils, secretary-treasurer, '28. Delta club: scribe, '28; Hi Jinx, '28, '29, '30; manager, '30 Basketball, '27, '28, '29, '30; Delta honor award, '29. Tennis, '28, '29, '30 Football, '28, '29. Senior dramatics. Scholastic honor roll.

MARGARET ELEANOR GREEN
Scientific Course
Valedictorian. Tamarack editorial staff, editor in chief. News editorial staff, editor in chief. Associated Student councils, '28, '29, '30. Girls' League: treasurer, '30; honor roll, eight times; central council, '28, '29, '30; floor chairman; dress standards committee Senior dramatics: "Stop Thief," class play; "Cat O' Nine Tails." Cantata, "Father of Waters." D. A. R history medal. Vox Puellarum, Vox variety vodvil. Math club, treasurer, '29. Baseball, '27, '28, '29, sophomore captain.

ZENETTA M. HOOVER
Home Economics Course
Hiking emblem. Personal Efficiency award. Girls' League, honor roll.

HOWARD COOK
Classical Course

DOROTHY F. HIGGINS
General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark. Typing awards. Banking association.

ELIZABETH NYBERG
Home Economics Course

EVERETT HENDERSON
General Course
Boys' Federation. Associated Student council. Delta club. Football, '29. Baseball, '28, '29, '30.

MARJORIE BEATON
General Course
Sans Souci. Operetta, "Pickles" Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride." "Caravan," "Hiawatha."

RICHARD IRELAND
Scientific Course
Band, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30 Orchestra, '28, '29. Mathematics club, president, '29. Debate, '26, '27. Tennis, '29, '30. Amphion society. Scholastic honor roll.

GRETCHEN DRESSEL
General Course
Entered from Metaline Falls, '27. Basketball, '27, '28, '29; captain, '29. Swimming, '28, '29, '30. Hiking emblem Girls' League room representative. Banking association.

LORRAINE ELLEN SCHIMKE
General Course
News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff. Senior dramatics; class play, "A Case of Suspension;" "Poor Man, Rich Man." Girls' League: Philanthropic committee, chairman, dress standards committee "Robin Hood," dancing. Math club. Cantata, "Father of Waters."

PAUL L. ANDERSON
Scientific Course
Boys' Federation, executive council. Associated Student councils. Pow Wow concession manager. Student conduct board. Traffic commissioner; captain, '29; lieutenant, '28 Presidents' council S. P. Q. R. club; president, '30; treasurer, '29. Delta club. Baseball, '29, '30. Banking association.

EDNA LEVI
Home Economics Course

MARTHA E. SCHNEIDER
General Course
News editorial staff, girls' sports. Girls' League: honor roll; room representative; freshman B representative. Track, '28, '29 Tennis, interscholastic, '29. Typing awards Sholastic honor roll.

THOMAS D. CARR
Scientific Course
Senior dramatics: "Rich Man, Poor Man;" "Stop Thief," class play. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride" Radio club.

CHESTER F. BRENTON
General Course

INEZ ELLWANGER
Commercial Course
Roll checkers, chairman. Convocation deputy.

MAXINE ESPIE
Commercial Course
Entered from Jamestown, North Dakota. Dancing, operetta, "Robin Hood." Girls' League: honor roll; room representative. Typing awards. Cattonian club.

ROY HENDERSON
Scientific Course
Scholastic honor roll. Senior B ring and pin committee. Boys' Federation: treasurer, '30; scholarship committee, chairman. Associated Student councils. Pow Wow, ticket head, '29. Delta club. French club. Basketball, '30.

INEZ CASTLEMAN
Commercial Course
Baseball, '26, '27, '28, '29; captain, '29. Track, '29. Banking cashier. Invitation committee, Typing award. Personal Efficiency awards.

WALLACE HUNT
General Course
Entered from Yakima, '27. Scholastic honor roll. News editorial staff: copy editor; representative. Tamarack editorial staff, associate editor. Senior dramatics, "A Case of Suspension," class play.

MARIE ACHESON
General Course
Operettas: "Robin Hood," '27; "Pickles," '28. Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride," '28; "Father of Waters," '30. News editorial staff, '30. Convocation deputy, chairman, '30. Clerical department, assistant chairman: slip collectors, chairman; attendance monitors, chairman. Banking, 115E, '28, '29. Convocation play, "Rich Man, Poor Man." Baccalaureate, '27, '28, '29, '30.

THELMA MILLER
Commercial Course
Typing award. Vox Puellarum: secretary, '30; Vox variety vodvil, '30. Banking.

HOWARD ANDERSON
General Course

JUNE SWANSON
Commercial Course

GERTRUDE MCGOUGAN
General Course
Entered from Havre high school, Havre, Montana, '28. Play, "Rich Man, Poor Man." Girls' League, honor roll.

RONALD HAYDEN
General Course
Entered from Lind high school, '26. Operetta: "Pickles;" "Cat O' Nine Tails." Class play, "Stop Thief." Delta club, Hi-Jinx, '30.

FRANCES HEATON
General Course
Swimming team, '26. Glee club, '26. Operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc.," pianist. Orchestra, pianist, '28. News business staff, advertising manager, '29. Girls' League: room representative, '29; pianist, '29, '30. Senior dramatics, "A Case of Suspension," class play. Amphion society.

WILLIS CROSSETT
General Course
Entered from Talint high school, '27. News representative, '28. Room representative, '27.

THELMA JANETTE ERIE
Home Economics Course
Spanish club. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll; grade school representative.

Alice May Perkins
General Course
Completed course in three and one half years. Scholastic honor roll. News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff. Girls' League: Social service department, head, '29, '30; Philanthropic committee, chairman, '29; assistant department, head, '29; floor chairman, room representatives, '28, Central council, '28, '29, '30; sophomore dress standard,representative, '28; honor roll five times. Associated student councils, '28, '29, '30; vice president, '29. Pow Wow concession manager, '29. Debate: Interscholastic, '28, '29; Ahlquist debates, '27, '28, '30. Theatre masque, "Poor Old Jim," lead. Cattonian club. Senior dramatics: "A Case of Suspension,"class play; advertising manager of "Cat O' Nine Tails."

Elmer Heinrich
Manual Arts Course
Traffic squad, '29, '30; lieutenant, '30. Pow Wow patrol, '29. Comanche guard, '28, '29. Assistant sports manager, '30.

Helen Schmidt
Home Economics Course

Irene Campbell
Commercial Course
Perfect attendance.

Bill Ritter
General Course
Entered from Metaline Falls in '27. Swimming, manager, '30. News representative.

Alden Graves
General Course

Mildred Chinn
Commercial Course
Girls' League, invitation committee, chairman. Typing awards.

Winifred Heath
General Course
Entered from Pocatello, Idaho, '29. San Souci, vice president, '30. Banking association: Teller, '30; assistant, '29.

Clinton F. Gronemeier
General Course
Delta club, Hi-Jinx, '30 Band, '28, '29, '30. School service department; treasurer, senior B class, '29. Ushering, '29, '30—head, '30.

Marcia E. Keene
General Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll; refreshment committee, chairman; recreation committee, chairman. Convocation deputy. Special chorus.

IVAN H. HASTINGS
Scientific Course
Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "Stop Thief." Senior A class orator. Senior B class sergeant at arms. Boys' Federation: executive council; Scholarship committee, head. Associated Student councils. Presidents' council, secretary-treasurer. Math club, president. Grub street club, secretary. Senior honor roll.

BETTY MARILYN COOK
General Course
Vox Puellarum, '29, '30; Vox vodvil, '29, '30. Girls' League: Central council; floor chairman; entertainment department, secretary; dress standards committee; honor roll. Associated Student councils. Tamarack staff. Tennis, '28, '29, '30; interscholastic, '29, '30. Swimming, interclass, '28. Operettas: "Robin Hood, Inc.;" "Pickles." Banking.

BETTY BENNETT
General Course
Girls' League, room representative; Personal Efficiency department, assistant chairman. Baseball, '28, '29; numerals and star. Personal Efficiency award. Banking association.

MERWIN E. PEEBLES
General Course
Masque club. Bank teller. Pow Wow, '27. Masque vodvil. Operetta, "Pickles." Tamarack staff: advertising, January, '30; manager, June, '30. Cantata, "Father of Waters."

AGNES DZUIK
Home Economics Course
Girls' League work and room representative.

RUTH THORMODSGARD
General Course

EVERETT H. GRAFF
General Course
Boys' Federation, representative, '27, '28, '29, '30. News representative, '27, '28. Banking, '26, '28.

HELEN LORETTA BOST
Home Economics Course
Girls' League, room representative, '29. Banking cashier, '27.

NORMAN DE PENDER
General Course
Completed course in three and one-half years. Band, '29, '30. French club. Boys' Federation, room representative.

MILDRED BENSON
General Course
Completed course in three and one half years. Entered in January '28 from Jefferson high, Portland, Oregon. Spanish club, vice president, '29; president, '30. Central council. Associated Student councils, '29. Presidents' council, '30. Girls' League honor roll.

Agnes Becher
General Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League Vocational department: courtesy committee, chairman, '28; assistant head, '29; special talks committee, chairman, '29; vocational guidance committee, chairman, '30. League honor roll, eight times. Amphion society, charter member. Cattonian club Mathematics club, treasurer, '30. News editorial staff, '30, News editor. Cantata, "Father of Waters."

Phil Pollard
General Course
Entered from Carbon County high school, Red Lodge, Mont., '29. Senior dramatics, '30: "A Case of Suspension;" Art manager, "Cat O' Nine Tails."

Moneta M. Alloway
Commercial Course
Girls' League: honor roll; clerical department, checkers, chairman; vocational department, convocation deputy. Typing awards. Operettas. "Robin Hood, Inc.;" "Pickles." Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." Special chorus, '29.

Alice Helzer
Commercial Course

Harold S. Barnes
Scientific Course
Entered from Central Valley, '28.

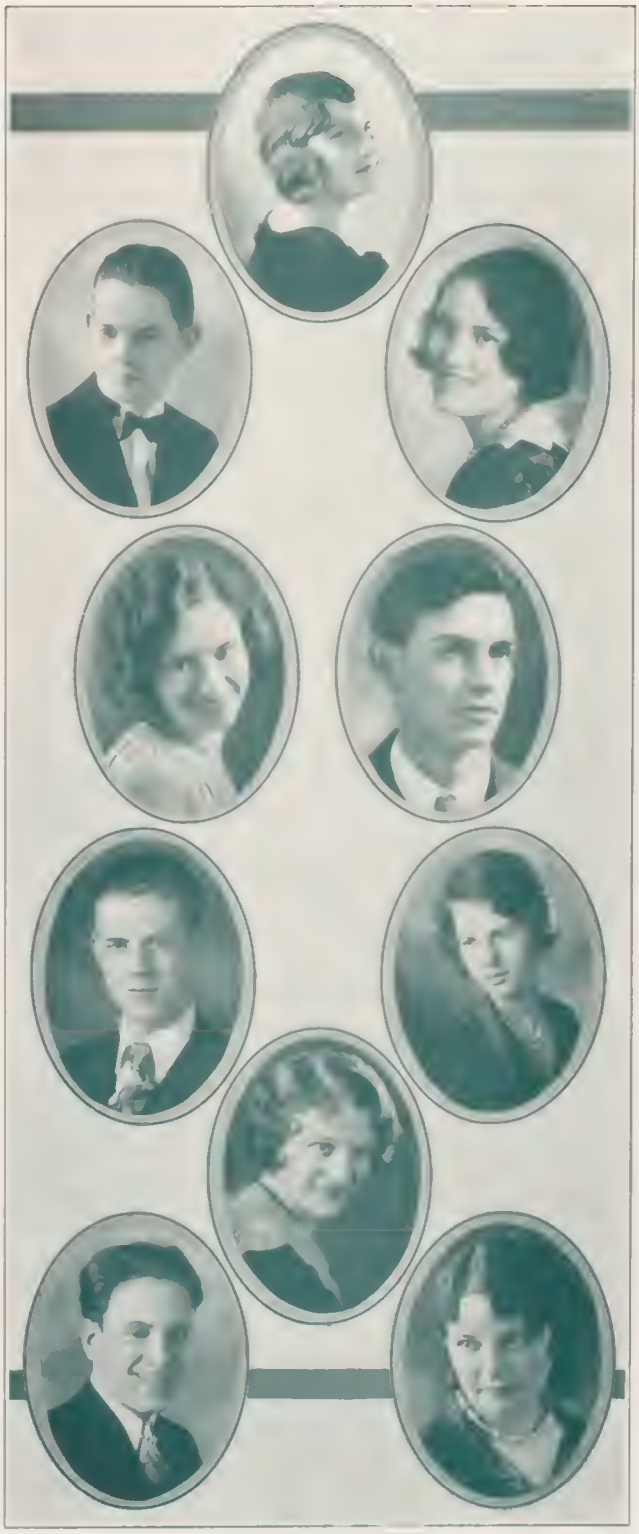
Elwyn Lockwood Armstrong
Scientific Course
Band, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; librarian, '30. Orchestra, '29, '30. Cross Country, '29. Amphion society, '30 Interscholastic relations, '29.

Margaret Lyon
Home Economics Course
Completed course in three and one-half years. Girls' sports: swimming, '28, '29, '30; basketball, '27, '29; baseball, '28; Track committee, chairman, '30. Girls' League, honor roll. Bank teller, '27, '28, '29. Scholastic honor roll.

Ruth Pentz
Commercial Course
Banking association. Typing awards. Girls' League, honor roll.

Frank A. Caputo
General Course
Operetta: "Pickles," manager, '29. Bank teller. News business staff. Fire squad. Library deputy. Swimming, '26, '27. Track, '29. Football, '26. Special chorus, '29, '30.

Juanita S. Parrish
General Course
Sans Souci. News business staff, '29 Dress standards committee, '29 Tamarack staff.



STANLEY PRAGUE
General Course
Boys' Federation; executive council; school service department, head; personal service department, head; freshman committee, chairman Traffic squad, captain, '30. Associated Student councils. Assistant baseball manager, '28. Baseball manager, '29. Sports editor of News, spring, '30 Athletic board. S. P. Q. R., secretary, '29. Ring and Pin committee, chairman.

BERNICE DAISLEY
Home Economics Course

MARIAN LUCILLE WESTON
Home Economics Course
Completed course in three and one half years. Cattonian club. Pow Wow, '29. Wardrobe mistress for operetta, "Robinhood." Basketball, '27 '28 Bank teller, '27, '28. Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll Cantata, "Father of Waters."

JOHN JOHNSON
Manual Arts Course
Bank teller. News representative Boys' Federation, representative. Ice relay team, '30.

AUDRIY ROBB
General Course
Senior class play, "Stop Thief." La Tertulia, vice president, '28 Cattonian club, treasurer, '30. Dancing: "Lass of Limerick Town;" "Once in a Blue Moon;" "Robin Hood, Inc.;" "Pickles;" Lewis and Clark convocation, '26. Girls' League honor roll.

ROWENA SALLEE
General Course
Entered from Amarillo high school, '28 Girls' League: honor roll; vocational department, head; loan box, chairman, '30; visiting committee, chairman, '30; checking committee, chairman, '29; dress standards committee, '30; central council, '29, '30 Associated Student councils, '29, '30 S. P. Q. R Mathematics club, secretary, '29. Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride;" "The Father of Waters." Amphion society, '30 Tamarack business staff.

WENDELL D. HAZEL
General Course
Entered from Hillyard, '29.

MARIETTA J. TURNLEY
Home Economics Course
Girls' League, room representative, '30. Bank teller.

KENNETH J. BRINNON
General Course
Aviation club. Boys' Federation. Bank teller. Track, '27 Scholastic honor roll, '29. Gym deputy.

EDITH M. NEILL
General Course
Swimming team, '28 Girls' League: room representative; dress standards committee.

Catherine H. Dittebrandt
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Library commissioner. Student conduct board. Central council. Presidents' council. Athletic board. Secretary Personal Effeciency department, '30. Interscholastic swimming, '27, '28, '29, '30. Interscholastic tennis. Interclass swimming, '27, '28, '29, '30. Interclass basketball, '27, '28, '29, '30. Interclass baseball, '27, '28, '29, '30; captain. Interclass track. Scriptorian society, president, '30. Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "Stop Thief," class play. Spanish club. News business staff, bookkeeper. Convocation, "The Doll Shop."

Robert Hutchins
General Course

Clara Gregory
Commercial Course
Banking association. Typing awards. Girls' League, room representative.

Lola Wyckoff
Scientific Course
Completed course in three and one half years. Girls' League, honor roll, five times. Hiking, hiking emblem; star. Scholastic honor roll.

George F. Reichlein
General Course
Entered from West Valley, '28. Radio club, president, '30. Boys' Federation, comanche guard, '30. News editorial staff, editorials. Tamarack staff, associate editor and representative. Special chorus. Cantata, "Father of Waters." Presidents' council.

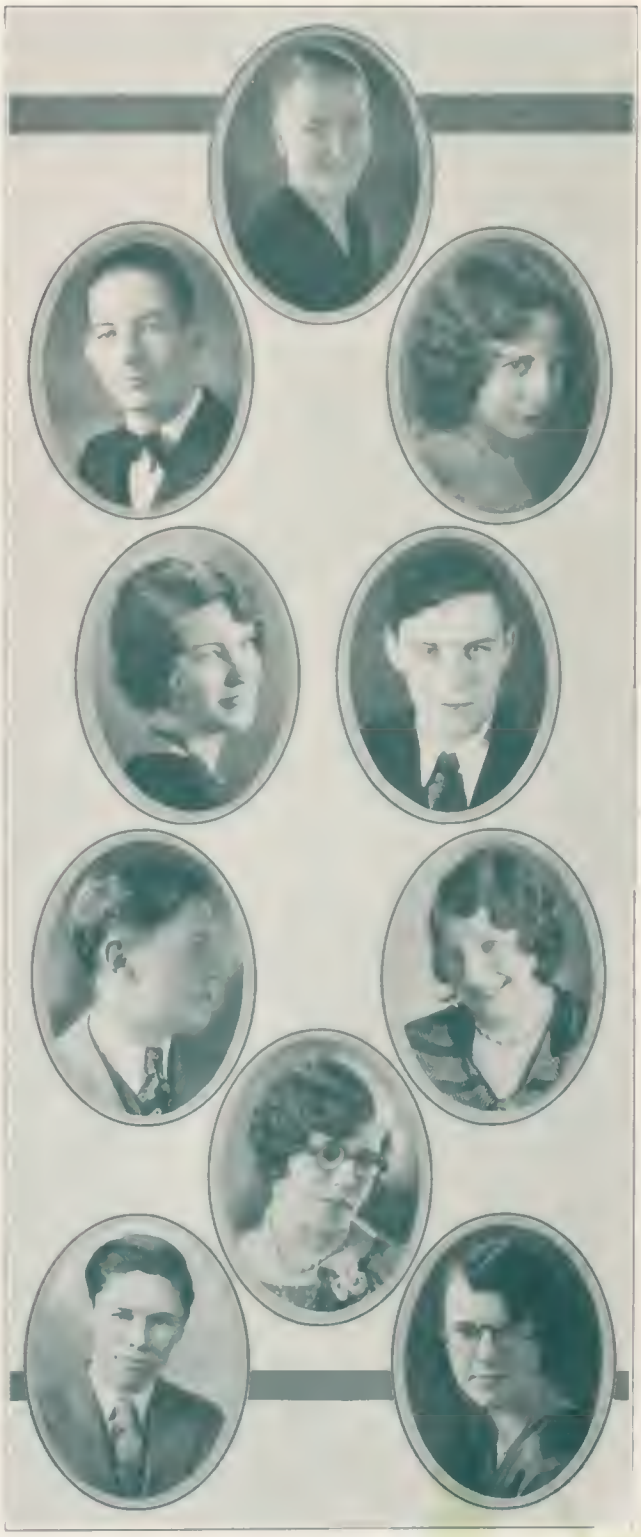
Lloyd F. Peterson
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Bank teller, '29, '30. Boys' Federation: chairman; inter-scholastic relations committee. Tennis, '29, '30. Typing awards.

Dorothy Bergstrom
Commercial Course
Entered from Lincoln high school, '28. Typing award. Banking association.

Dorothy V. Marsh
Classical Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League, honor roll. Hiking emblem. News editorial staff. Library monitor. Scriptorian society. Tamarack editorial staff.

William Phillips
Scientific Course
Boys' Federation, alumni, '29. News business staff. Masque club. Banking association.

Elberta E. Dotson
Home Economics Course
Dress standards committee.



E. Horton Herman
Scientific Course
Boys' Federation: student conduct board, president, '29, '30; Community service department, head; rooters commission. Delta club: Hi-Jinx, '27, '28, '29, '30; junior grandmaster, '29; senior grand master, '30. Football, '28, '29. Basketball, '28, '29, '30. Presidents' council. News staff, '29. Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "Stop Thief," class play. Tamarack staff, circulation manager.

Ruth G. Woodruff
Scientific Course
Senior B vice president. Girls' League: honor roll, eight times; dress standards committee, '30. Vox Puellarum, '30; Vox variety vodvil. Scriptorian society, '29, '30. Personal Efficiency: Personal Efficiency award; assistant head, '29. Vocational; special talks committee, '30. Swimming, '29. Tennis, '27, '28, '29, '30; captain, '30. Athletic board, '30.

Eleanor C. Hansen
General Course
Completed course in three and one-half years. Scriptorian society. Cattonian club. Typing awards. Hiking emblem.

Larry Jones
General Course

Josephine Heywood
General Course
Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, '30. Girls' League: honor roll; room representative.

Pearl Fletcher
General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '28. Big sister. Scholastic honor roll.

Matt Walker
Manual Arts Course
Baseball, '26. Golf club, treasurer '29.

Elizabeth Jane Peery
Classical Course
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30. Swimming: Interclass, '29; interscholastic, '29, '30. Girls' League: honor roll; room representative; committee chairman. Senior dramatics, "A Case of Suspension," class play. Banking, '28.

Robert Kriesel
Scientific Course
Pow Wow patrol, '28, '29. Convocation deputy, '28, '29.

Vivien Jeanette Poull
General Course
Completed course in three and one-half years. Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, '30. Girls' League: honor roll; grade school representative. Play, "Rich Man, Poor Man."

WILLABELLE STAFFORD
Home Economics Course
Vox Puellarum: corresponding secretary, '29; president, '30; Vox variety vodvil, '29, '30. Girls' League: checking committee, chairman, '28; library committee, chairman, '29; dress standards committee, chairman, '30; Central coucil, '30. Associated Student council, '30. Presidents' council, vice president, '30. Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" senior class play. Pow Wow, '27, '28, '29.

JAMES E. TUCKER
General Course

JOYCE IONE WERTENBERGER
General Course
Entered from Chewelah high, '27. Theatre masque. Girls' League: dancing committee, '29; dress standards, '28. Dancing: "Robin Hood;" "Once in a Blue Moon." Interscholastic swimming, '28. Play convocation, '28.

VIRGINIA SMITH
Scientific Course
Girls' League, honor roll. S. P. Q. R. Special chorus, '28, '29. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." Baccalaureate.

FRANK M. RUH
General Course
Senior dramatic play, "Cat o' Nine Tails." Class play, "Stop Thief." Operetta, "Pickles." Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride," "The Father of Waters." Traffic squad, '29; lieutenant.

WARDELL McKAY
General Course
Boys' Federation: transportation committee, chairman. Operettas: "Once in a Blue Moon;" "Robin Hood, Inc." lead; "Pickles" lead. Cantata: "Caravan." Tennis, '29, '30. S. P. Q. R. Traffic squad.

GENIEVE MAURER
Home Economics Course
Bank teller, '27.

MARIAN A. LILLWITZ
Home Economics Course
Girls' League: honor roll; school service committee, chairman; Attendance committee, chairman. Hiking emblem. Four years perfect attendance.

W. KENNETH MORSE
Scientific Course
Band: '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; librarian, '29; pep band, '28, '29, '30. Interclass basketball. Pow Wow. Track, '30.

EVELYN KRAUSE
Home Economics Course
Four years perfect attendance. Girls' League: honor roll, eight times; Central council, '30; room representative, '30. Associated Student councils, '30. Senior class play, "Stop Thief." Sans Souci: vice president, '29; Pow Wow manager, '29.

KENNETH FRY
General Course
Aviation club: president, 30; concession manager, '29. Radio club, president, '30. Presidents' council, president, '30. Assistant yell leader. Fire squad, '28. Traffic squad, '29, '30. Comanche guard, '30. Boys' Federation: outside entertainment committee, chairman; vocational committee, chairman. Cantata: "Father of Waters." Senior A cards and invitation committee, chairman.

LUCILLE LONG
General Course

MARY JANE SCHIBLIN
Home Economics Course
Girls' League: Vocational department—publicity committee, chairman, '29; clerical committee chairman, '29; assistant head, '30. Play, "Rich Man, Poor Man."

EVERETT L. MCNEW
General Course
Football, '29. Track, '29, '30. Baseball, '29. Boys' Federation: paddle squad, captain, '29; room representative; convocation committee; ushering. Delta club, Hi-Jinx, '30. Senior A class secretary.

PAULINE M. PADELFORD
General Course
Operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc." Special chorus. Cantata, "Desert Caravan." Typing award. News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff.

MARYALICE FOLSOM
Scientific Course
S. P. Q. R.: secretary, '28; president, '29. Girls' League: freshman B representative; Enertainment department—etiquette committee, '28; decoration committee, '29; outside entertainment committee, '30.

A. CLAYTON SHEA, JR.
General Course
Tennis, '29, '30. Swimming, '27, '28, '29, '30. Interclass basketball—champions Pow Wow, '28, '29. Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon." Cantata, "Hiawatha." Comanche guard. Special chorus. Basehall, '29.

LOUISE FRANCES STRICK
Commercial Course
Entered from Rose Lake, Idaho, '29. Math club. Girls' League: convocation committee, chairman; honor roll.

HERBERT HEIDINGER
General Course
Delta club, Hi-Jinx, '30. Tamarack staff, '29, associate art editor Cartoonist. Scenic artist, "Robin Hood" Ushering committee.

VIRGINIA MAY BURGER
Classical Course
Girls' League: honor roll; dress standards committee; program committee, chairman; social service department, sub-chairman. Associated Student councils. S. P. Q. R., vice president, '30. Special plays: "Hour Glass;" "Frank Glynn's Wife."

KATHLEEN PATRICIA FLYNNE
General Course
Girls' League: vice president, '30, treasurer, '29; dancing committee, chairman, '28; Central council, '28, '29, '30. Associated Student councils, '28, '29, '30. Swimming, '27, '28, '29, '30. Pow Wow: secretary, 29; shows committee, manager, '28. Operettas: "Once in a Blue Moon," "Robin Hood, Inc.," "Pickles." Senior dramatics: "Cat o' Nine Tails;" class play, "A Case of Suspension."

VERNON E. BOLAND
General Course
Entered from Northport high school. Mathematics club. Theatre masque: Pow Wow, "Poor Old Jim," secretary and treasurer, '30. Typing award. Operetta, "Pickles." Play, "Poor Man, Rich Man." Class play, "Stop Thief."

DELIGHT MILLER
Home Economics Course

EVELYN JOLLEY
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll. Bank teller.

DONALD McGOUGAN
General Course
Band. Boys' Federation. La Tertulia. Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "Stop Thief," class play. Entered from Havre high school, Havre, Montana.

EARL WYATT
General Course
Senior class play, "Nothing But the Truth." Operettas: "Once in a Blue Moon," lead; "Robin Hood," lead; "Pickles," lead. Cantatas: "Hiawatha's Child;" "Caravan;" "Paul Revere's Ride," solo; "Father of Waters," solo. One act plays: "The Hour Glass;" "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "Beau of Bath." Senior class day exercises. Amphion society, vice president.

DORRIS ROLLER
General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '29.

FRANCES RUDY
General Course
Bank teller, '27. Banking assistant, '28, '29. Baseball, '27.

EUGENE SCHATZ
Scientific Course
Algebra contest winner, January, '30. Football, '28, '29. Delta club. Hi-Jinx, '30. Mathematics club, vice president. Boys' Federation: fellowship committee, head; comanche guard, head; ushering committee.

LURENE BALSIGER
General Course
Entered from Lewiston high school, September, '29.

HOWARD MCNEW
Scientific Course
Scholastic honor roll. Associated Student councils, '28, '29, '30; secretary treasurer, spring, '30. Student conduct board. Convocation commissioner, '30. Boys' Federation: executive council, '28, '29, '30; financial secretary, '29; clerk, '29, '30. Delta club: scribe; junior grandmaster, '29, '30; Hi-Jinx, '27, '28, '29, '30. Football, '28, '29. Track, '30.

EDNA WEBB
Classical Course
Completed course in three and one-half years. Sans Souci, secretary, '30. Girls' League honor roll. News staff. Library committee, chairman, '29. Room representative, '28. Senior A honor roll.

ADELIA H. GUSTAFSON
Commercial Course
Girls' League: honor roll; room representative; chairman of slip collectors committee. Bank teller.

ARTHUR ATKINS
General Course

BELVA DOWD
General Course
Room representative, '26, '27. Bank teller, '28, 29. Dancing: operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon;" pay convocation; Girls' League party. News business staff. News editorial staff.

KATHLEEN PHILLIPS
General Course
Entered from Boise high school, '27. Girls' League: honor roll; convocation deputy. Banking association, head cashier. Typing awards.

RAYMOND MILES
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, '30. Typing awards. Banking association, president, '30.

PAULINE KIPP
Home Economics Course
Special honor award. Girls' League honor roll, seven times; president, '30. Entertainment department, head refreshment committee, chairman, '28; Central council, '27, '29, '30; Associated Student councils, '27, '29, '30. Pow Wow, concession manager, '29. Vox Puellarum, secretary, '29. Vodvil, '29. Presidents' council, '30.

LEONARD L. HIDER
Scientific Course
Operettas: "The Lass of Limerick Town," "Blue Moon;" "Robin Hood Inc.;" "Pickles." Cantatas: "Hiawatha;" "Paul Revere." Band, '27. Special chorus. News representative. Outside entertainment, '26. Traffic squad, '27, '28, '29, '30. Locker monitor. Pow Wow patrol, '27, '28, '29.

LEELA OSBY
Scientific Course

Mary Kathleen Gibbson
Scientific Course
Girls' League: Clerical department, sub-chairman; attendance committee, chairman; honor roll; dress standard committee ; grade school representative. Senior dramatics: "Stop Thief," class play; "Hour Glass;" "Cat O' Nine Tails," general assistant. Banking. S. P. Q. R

George Kombol
Commercial Course
Typing awards. News representative. Tamarack representative. Room representative.

Volo Ellenora DePre
General Course
Orchestra. Glee club. Hiking club, emblem. Convocation department. Girls' League honor roll.

Ellen Fillerup
General Course
Entered from Thompson Falls high school, '27. Completed course in three and one half years.

Ralph Torney
General Course
Special chorus, '29. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "Stop Thief."

Paul McRae
Commercial Course

Zenetta Kathan
Commercial Course

Naomi Melde
Commercial Course
Typing award, '30. Vox Puellarum: Vox vodvil, '29, '30. Banking association.

Albert De Armand
Manual Arts Course
Aviation club, vice president, '30. Traffic squad, '30. Mathematics club. Senior A cards and invitation committee.

Eleanor Nelson
Classical Course
Completed course in three and one half years. Scholastic honor roll Girls' League: honor roll; library circulation committee, chairman, '28, '29; room representative, '27. Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "Stop Thief," class play. Cattonian club, treasurer, '29.

RALPH HOVE
General Course
Masque club. Delta club. Hi-Jinx, '29, '30. Head usher, '29. Basketball, '28. Senior dramatics, "Cat O' Nine Tails," lead. Senior class play. Comanche guard. Grammar school relations committee, head.

ESTHER E. SEVERN
General Course
Completed course in three and one half years. News editorial staff. Cattonian club, secretary, '30. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." Bank teller. Special chorus.

STELLA BLACKMAN
Commercial Course

MELVIN G. STAPLES
Manual Arts Course
Operetta, "Robin Hood." Swimming, '26, '27.

HENRIETTA RUSSELL
Home Economics Course
Girls' League: room representative; honor roll; refreshment committee, chairman.

ELVERA MILLER
Commercial Course

CLIFFORD MELTING
Scientific Course
Band, '27, '28, '29, '30. Room representative. Aviation club, charter member. Special chorus, '29. Operetta, "Pickles."

DOROTHY DOWNEY
General Course

DICK MCLANE
General Course
Entered from Gonzaga high, '26. Debate: Junior Ahlquist, '29; interscholastic, '29; senior Ahlquist, '30. Oratory, S. A. R., first place. Senior dramatics: class play, "Stop Thief." Room representative. Bank teller. Tennis, '30.

MIRIAM LARSON
Classical Course
Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll; dress standards committee; library committee, chairman; room representative, '26, '27.

VIRGINIA ROTHACKER
General Course
Personal Efficiency department swimming—interscholastic, '27, '28, '29, '30; interclass, '26, '27, '28, '29; junior captain, '28; tennis—interscholastic, '29; interclass, '29, '30; basketball, '29; baseball, '27, '28, '30, track, '29, '30; Personal Efficiency award; dress standards committee. Convocation, "Doll Shop." Spanish club.

VICTOR APPEL
Scientific Course

SHIRLEY THORPE
General Course
Entered from Drummon high school, '28. Baseball, '29. Swimming, '29, '30; interclass, '29. Operetta, "Pickles." Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." News business staff.

GENEVIEVE KRAUSE
Commercial Course
Typing awards. Bank teller, '30.

WAYNE GRAHAM
General Course
Traffic squad, '28. Library club, '28. Band, '27, '30. Pep band, '29, '30.

EDWARD CARLSON
General Course
News editorial staff, sports assistant. Tamarack staff, sports assistant. Golf club, treasurer, '30.

AUDREY WELLS
Commercial Course
Girls' League: honor roll, six times; room representative. Scholastic honor roll. Cattonian club.

ARLENE KELLER
General Course

JOHN SOMMER
General Course
Baseball, '27, '28, '29, 30. Delta club: Hi-Jinx, '29, '30; junior Hi-Jinx, '29. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '25, '26; class representative, '25, '26; fire chief, '29; comanche guard; paddle squad. Associated Student councils.

EMMA SCHWEPPE
Scientific Course
Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, '30. Hiking club.

FRANCIS LUFKIN
General Course
Boys' Federation: executive council; clerk; treasurer; vice president; vocational department, head. Associated Student councils, vice president. Pow Wow: construction manager; manager. Delta club: scribe; junior grandmaster; Hi-Jinx; junior Hi-Jinx. Baseball, Delta honor award. Basketball. Cross country. News editorial staff. Senior A class, treasurer.

IRENE KLEINKNECHT
Commercial Course
Typing awards. Girls' League, room representative. News representative.

DOROTHY M. HELWIG
Commerciol Course

KENNETH MELLINGER
Scientific Course
Bank teller. Track, '29. Special chorus, '28, '29. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride."

ELSIE RATSCH
Scientific Course
Entered from Cashmere, Washington, '28. Girls' League room representative. Girls' tennis team. Girls' interclass swimming. Personal Efficiency award.

GRACE HARRINGTON
General Course

MARCEL SCHOONOVER
Scientific Course
News editorial staff, general reporter. Tamarack editorial staff, calendar. Library monitor, '28. Golf club, '29, '30.

KATHRYN SIEGMUND
Clossicol Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll; office care committee, chairman; freshman B committee, chairman.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY
Commercial Course
Re-entered from Jefferson high, Portland, Oregon, '29. Banking association.

EDITH HOWELL
General Course
Girls' League honor roll. Study hall checker, '26, '27, '28. Roll checkers, chairman, '28. Street lockers, chairman, '29, '30. Social service, assistant chairman, '30.

PATRICIA M. SULLIVAN
General Course
Girls' League: honor roll; room representative; program committee, chairman; study hall committee, chairman. Theatre masque club: secretary-treasurer, '29; president, '30. Presidents' council. Cantata, "Father of Waters." Special plays: "Frank Glynn's Wife;" "The Hour Glass;" "Rich Man, Poor Man," general assistant. Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails," assistant to director; "Stop Thief," class play.

WALTON PETSCH
Scientific Course

MARIAN COLEMAN
General Course
Perfect punctuality. Honorable mention poster. Art club. Girls' League, honor roll, four times.

HAZEL EDLUND
Commercial Course
Typing awards.

WILLIAM A. TWITCHELL
Scientific Course
Traffic squad, '28, '29, '30. Football, '28, '29. Track, '29.

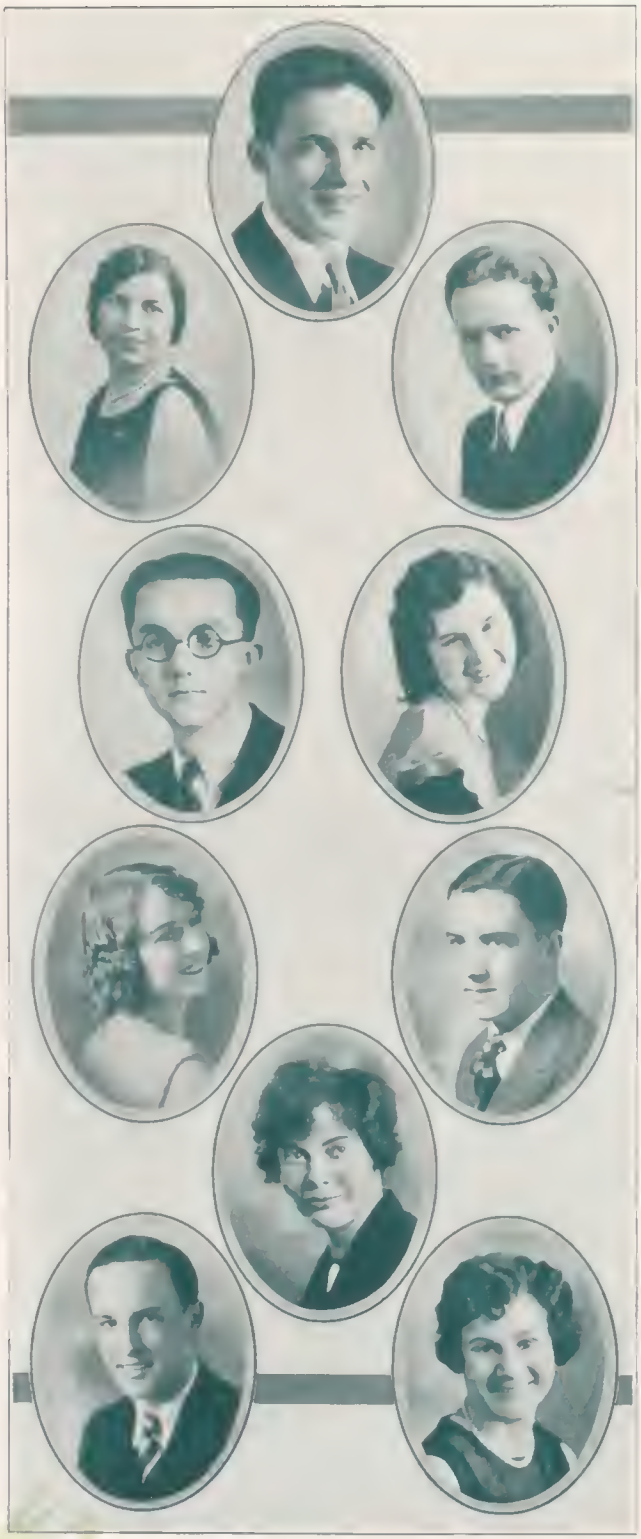
WILLIAM FORWOOD
General Course

AURELIA BENEDICT
General Course
Girls' swimming team manager. Athletic board. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: room representative; honor roll; scholastic committee, chairman. Scriptorian club: secretary, '29; vice president, '30.

RUTH KRAUSE
General Course

MAURICE TERSONS
Classical Course
Scholastic honor roll. Latin club: president, '29; treasurer, '29. Pow Wow concession manager. Delta club. Band, '27, '28, '29, '30; manager, '30. Associated Student councils. Orchestra, '28, '29, '30. Boys' Federation: personal service department, head; community service department; 9B class representative, '26.

REBEKAH J. LEWIS
Home Economics Course
Operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc." Special chorus, '27, '28, '29. Cantatas: "Rip Van Winkle," "Hiawatha," "The Caravan." Convocation play, "Rich Man, Poor Man."



ROBERT CROSBY
General Course
Entered from Gonzaga, January, '29. Delta club: trio; Hi Jinx, '30. Masque club. Operetta, "Pickles," '29. Special chorus, '30. Cantata, "Father of Waters," '30. Grammar school relations committee, chairman, '29. Fire squad, lieutenant, '30. Usher, '29, '30. Comanche guard '29. Tennis, '29, '30. Basketball, '30. Senior dramatics. Senior class play.

VIOLA MAE SCHWANDT
General Course
Entered from Enumclaw high, '28. Hiking award. Girls' League: honor roll; room representative.

BOONE RICE
Scientific Course

MERWIN COLLISON
Scientific Course
Band, '27, '28, '29, '30. Traffic squad, '29, '30. Pow Wow patrol, '29.

HELEN MCINNES
General Course
Vox Puellarum: treasurer, '30; Vox vodvil, '30. Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" class play, "Stop Thief." Girls' League honor roll.

DORIS OWEN
Commercial Course

LAWRENCE C. BOYD
Scientific Course
Grub street club, treasurer, '30. Boys' Federation, room representative.

MARGARET E. KELLY
General Course

ARTHUR EVANS
Scientific Course
Entered from Trail high school, Trail, British Columbia, '29.

EDITH MITZE
Commercial Course
Girls' League: honor roll; Central council. Associated student councils. Student conduct board, '30, secretary. "The Doll Shop" convocation. Typing awards. Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "A Case of Suspension."

EVELYN COOK
General Course
News editorial staff. Art club, secretary, '28; president, '29. Girls' League: honor roll; dress standards committee, chairman; decoration committee, chairman; publicity committee. Associated Student councils. Scriptorian society. Special play "Frank Glyn's Wife."

ZENA NORTON
Commercial Course
Bank teller, '28, '29. Typing awards.

WARD W. PADELFORD
General Course
Delta club, Hi Jinx, '29. Football, '26, '27, '28.

STANLEY COLBURN
General Course
Boys' Federation: executive council, clerk; treasurer; vice president. Associated Student councils. Delta club. Delta honor award. High Jinx, '28, '29, '30. Football, '26, '27, '28, '29.

DORIS BERGSTROM
Home Economics Course

MARGARET BLANC
Home Economics Course
Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails," "Hour Glass." Class play, "A Case of Suspension." Hike leader, '30. Library deputy.

ROLF HANSEN
General Course
Traffic squad. Pow Wow patrol. Locker squad.

JOHN M. MERRICK
Commercial Course
Football, '28, '29. Track, '28, '29. Bank teller. Locker squad. Convocation deputy.

PAUL DONOVAN
General Course
Delta club. Golf club. Football, '28, '29. Track, '28, '29.

HAZEL ARCHIBALD
General Course
Entered from Sandpoint high school, September, '28.

CLIFFORD FREED
Classical Course
Debate, '26. Scholastic honor roll. Senior B class president. News editorial staff. Dramatics: "Frank Glyn's Wife;" "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "Stop Thief," class play. Operetta, "Pickles." Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride;" "Father of Waters." Boys' Federation: fire squad, '29, '30; executive council; tutoring committee. S. P. Q. R, treasurer, '30.

MARGARET HOFFMAN
Home Economics Course

ERNEST HOFFFER
General Course

FREDERICK W. UHDEN
General Course
Band, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30 Orchestra, '30. Cantata, "Paul Revere." Operetta, "Pickles." Senior class play, "Stop Thief."

FLORENCE I. BAILEY
Commercial Course

VIVILORE MCDOWELL
Classical Course
Girls' League, room representative.

RUDOLPH GOTHENQUIST
General Course
Entered from Minneapolis, Minnesota, '29. Honor roll. Traffic squad. Mathematics club. Track. '30.

EUGENE MOWAT
Commercial Course

JOHN NORBY
Scientific Course

MARLOWE DITTEBRANDT
Scientific Course
Personal Efficiency department, chairman, '29. Athletic board. Baseball, '27, captain, '28, '29, '30. Track, '26, manager, '27, '28, '30. Interscholastic tennis, '28, 29, '30, manager, '30. Spanish club. Senior dramatics: "The Cat O' Nine Tails;" "Stop Thief," class play.

ADELAIDE DEHUFF
General Course
Four years perfect attendance. Senior B secretary. Vox Puellarum: vice president, '28; Vox variety vodvil, '29, '30. Girls' League: honor roll, eight times; clerical department—head, '29; assistant head, '28; chairman of checkers; central council; big cousin, chairman, '30. Associated Student councils. Senior dramatics: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "A Case of Suspension," class play Tamarack editorial staff. Senior A honor roll.

C. WAYNE LAMB
Scientific Course

DOROTHY OLINGER
Home Economics Course
Dress standards committee, '29, '30. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll Pow Wow.

LOUISE MERLE CRANE
General Course
Completed course in three and one-half years.

KARL F. HESSE
Scientific Course
Completed course in three and one half years. Scholastic honor roll S. P. Q. R.

LESTER R. HUSSEY
Scientific Course

MARY MERRICK
Commercial Course
Banking association. Typing awards

HOWARD C. BARLOW
General Course

SYBIL MARIE HYATT
General Course
Girls' League, honor roll, four times.

CHARLES R. BLACK
General Course
Entered from Quincy high school, Quincy, Massachusetts.
News representative. Bank teller.

DAVE F. SLEE
General Course
Band: '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, manager, '28; band master; assistant manager, '27; pep band, '28, '29, '30. Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, '30. Delta club, '29, 30; Hi Jinx, '29, '30. Boys' Federation: fellowship committee, chairman, '28, '29; outside entertainment committee, chairman, '27. News staff, '30. Fire squad, '29, '30. Traffic squad, '27, '28, '29, '30. Usher, '27, '28, '29. Amphion society

BERNICE BEVERLY BALLOU
Home Economics Course

ART SYRSTAD
General Course

LOUIS REBILLARD
General Course
Scholastic honor roll. News editorial staff, editor in chief, '30. Tamarack editorial staff. Traffic squad, '29. Grub street club: vice president, '29; president, '29. Convocation deputy, '30.

GLADYS CROSSETT
General Course

FREDDA GOUDGE
Commercial Course
Girls' League: secretary, '30; honor roll, seven times; room representative, '29; central council. Associated Student councils. Baseball. '29. Typing awards. Banking, head cashier, '30.

JACK EARP
Scientific Course

ELVA SIZELOVE
General Course

HOLLIS STOWELL
General Course
Traffic squad, '30. Stage crew, '30.

VIOLA MOELLER
Commercial Course
Banking association. Typing awards

BEULAH FRY
General Course
Girls' League: Big sister, chairman, '30; invitation committee, chairman, '29; freshman B committee, chairman, '30, honor roll, eight times; Central council. Associated Student councils. Presidents' council. Sans Souci: president, '30; corresponding secretary, '29. Pow Wow: shows and booths department head, '29. Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride;" "Father of Waters."

JOHN CONDIT
General Course

OLGA CARDWELL
General Course
Girls' Glee club. Baseball team, Typing awards.

CAROLYN RUDI
General Course
Scholastic honor roll.

GILBERT YANG
General Course

CLIFFORD S. MONTEE
General Course
Baseball, '27. Swimming, '26. Banking, '28, '29.

ESTHER G. CAVIN
Commercial Course

ROBERT CHILDS
General Course

IRENE SNOW
Commercial Course
Typing awards.

WILLIAM WHITNELL
Scientific Course

CORTLAND SKINNER
General Course
Finished course in three and one half years. Entered from Franklin high school, Portland, Oregon, '28. Boys' Federation representative, '29. News editorial staff, '30. Class play, '30: "Cat O' Nine Tails;" "Stop Thief" Tamarack editorial staff, '30.

ELSIE M ANDERSON
Commercial Course

DONALD A. BUCHANAN
General Course

NEVILLE VOIGT
Scientific Course

DOROTHY ANN KOCH
Classical Course
Girls' League: room representative, chairman street locker committee; honor roll. Hiking emblem. Library clerk.

EDITH DUESLER
Industrial Course

CYRIL THOMPSON
General Course

KATHRYN CONRAD
General Course

ARVID HUGH CARLSON
Scientific Course

IRENE MARTIN
General Course
Girls' League honor roll.

Ella L. Foth
General Course
Re-entered, January, '28 Dancing Delta Hi-Jinx, '29; Lass of Limerick Town, '26; "Pickles," '29; Doll Shop, '29; Lewis and Clark playfield convocation, '26. Girls' League Personal Efficiency department tennis, '28, '29, '30; honor award; interclass baseball, '26; interclass track, '27; interclass tennis, '27, '28, '29, '30; Pow Wow, '28, '29.

Ray Thorsen
General Course
Federation, room representative Football, '27, '28.

Virginia Moe
Commercial Course

Lois Alderson
Commercial Course
Typing awards. Girls' League, honor roll.

Stanley White
Scientific Course

Phil Schmitt
General Course
Delta club: senior grandmaster - fall, '29; exchequer - spring, '29; Hi-Jinx, '28, '29, '30. Boys' Federation, head School Service department. Associated Student councils, vice-president. Football, '28, '29; captain, '29. Basketball, '28, '29, 30. Track, '28, '29. Senior A class, vice president. Delta honor award, '30.

Marval Spargur
General Course
Entered from Kellogg, Idaho, '27 Dress standards committee

Lucille Koch
Commercial Course

Class Will

Scene: Probate court.

Time: June 1930.

Characters: Judge, Bailiff, Clerk, Senior B class.

Judge: (Taps with gavel)"Probate court will now come to order."

Bailiff: (Taps with gavel) "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, the high court of the commonwealth of North Central high school is in session. Approach and present any cause on which you wish a just and righteous decision."

Clerk:(Taking documents to the judge) "The class will of the North Central graduating class of June 1930."

Judge: (Reads) "We, the undersigned being the chosen of this class for this, our last will and testament, bequeath to the next class all those who believe that four years is not time enough to grasp the golden opportunities that N. C. offers.

"Roland Johnson, our most worthy president, doing things in his usual big-hearted way wills his athletic build and ability to little Goliath. (Where will he put them?)

"Although it does not seem fitting and proper to do this act, Billie Stafford and Margaret Kelly want us to will their fire-in-the-attic hair to Duke Thyrian and Clyde Vigil.

"As Maryalice Folsom and Maurice Persons are leaving the school together, Dick Ireland, taking no chances, leaves his one and only Shirley Fisher in the joint care of his sis and her brother.

"When we asked E. Horton Herman what he wished to leave, he modestly replied he will leave his position as the basketball team's ORATOR to 'Iron Man' Gullidge, his school famous way with 'femmes' to Ray Hendricks, his———but we can cut him off there.

"After looking over the list of possible candidates Pauline Kipp decided to leave her Girls' League experience to Ray Langenbach. (Ray, you know, was almost made Pow Wow Princess.)

"Evidently Adelaide Dehuff has enough 'it' to call it 'those' so she willingly leaves half her surplus to lovable Lenore Harmon and that sweet Bernadine Royer child.

"Oh, yes, half the time we believe that 'Kraut' Schmitt is blushing; nevertheless, he leaves his natural sallow complexion to a Miss Schumacher.

"By special request of Miss Pettit, Cliff Freed and 'Shorty' McKay leave the school together as friends.

"The firm of Rebillard, Becher, Prague and company leave the News office full of paper.

"Ralph Torney, in a moment of unusual selfishness decides to take along his ability to 'bill and coo' between scenes and back stage. (Only a few students will get the significance of that sentence.)

"Ev McNew, who has been willed to every senior B class since 1924, we have decided to take along; while Howard McNew after a second of meditation consents to leave his ability as a tumbler in Guy Barnes's keeping till the next Delta Hi-Jinx.

"How could we forget these two charming girls—Ruth Woodruff and Betty Cook? These racketeers have decided to leave the old racket game.

"Katy Flynne, our little gypsy sweetheart, leaves her unusual character, dancing ability and dramatic ability for screaming and fainting to Bill Brubaker.

"Girls take notice—Earl Wyatt, N. C. musical comedy star, leaves his naturally curly hair to Marion Malmoe.

"We feel sure that the stage crew will profit by this will. Paul 'Susanna' Anderson leaves his uncanny ability to handle drops and flies to this squad.

"Well, well, well, here's Margaret Green's will. Her luck at getting good blind dates she very willingly leaves to Janet McDonald.

"Don McGougan, made famous by his red underwear scene, leaves those crimson pajamas in Miss Jones's keeping until someone is able to fill them as well as Don did.

"Bob Crosby leaves his big line and ability

to make ten girls think they are 'the only one' to Bill Pollard. We hope Bill gets as much kick out of it as Bob has.

"Lorraine Schimke, who has written editorials for the News, the Tamarack and for students in English classes, wills her ability to Dorothy Smith and Evelyn Mowbray.

"Ivan Hastings, that modest little boy with the big gruff voice doesn't know how he can ever get along without his dramatic and orating ability, but at last he has decided to leave a little bit of it to Bill Shaw.

"Ralph Hove has decided to give up imitating Rudy Vallee but he hopes that Ben Roberts will fill the much regretted vacancy in North Central.

"Those who were not mentioned in this will all leave N. C. good wishes, luck and conquests, and yet we all leave N. C. with regret."

Judge: (Adjusting spectacles) "If there are any who are not satisfied with the provisions made in this will, I would suggest they see the endower personally anywhere, anytime. Court is adjourned."

SIGNED:

IVAN H. HASTINGS, Chairman
ELEANOR HANSEN
NORMAN DE PENDER

* * *

Class History

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Early one morning about four years ago a green bunch of frosh trundled up to the east entrance. After receiving a bulletin that said something about a zero period, whatever that was, they set out to find the auditorium.

After much searching and some not too gentle persuasion on the part of the janitor they finally came to the conclusion that the boiler room was not the passageway to the place where they were going.

For the first few weeks these poor little fellows held the limelight, but not for long. As soon as the sophomores had tired of testing us (yes, we were once only freshmen, too, impossible as it might seem,) we dropped back into obscurity. It was then that we realized just how unimportant freshmen really are in the general make-up of affairs.

Our sophomore year was taken up entirely with teasing the ignorant little frosh. It was hard to imagine, with all of our superior knowledge we believed we had acquired, that we could ever have been so insignificant.

By the time we were juniors we had regained the feeling that perhaps we were at least a little part in the school. Most of us had joined some club and a few were working with the league and federation.

Our class has one of the largest groups of athletes ever to gradnate from North Central in one body.

Girls' tennis is represented by: Eleanor Nelson, Betty Cook, Martha Schneider and Ella Foth.

Baseball will lose: Paul Anderson, John Sommer, Roy Henderson and Everett Henderson. These men were the main-stays in the outfield on this year's team.

Many out of this class have starred in football: Horton Herman, Everett McNew, Eugene Schatz, Roland Johnson, Phil Schmitt, Everett Henderson and Howard McNew.

For the past three years North Central has had a basketball team of championship caliber. In 1928 it was fortunate enough to win the state title. The next year it was runner-up, losing to Olympia by a very small margin. This year we again won the state championship. Senior A's who have played on these teams are: Roland Johnson, Francis Lufkin, Horton Herman and Phil Schmitt. North Central certainly owes a great deal to these four men.

Many others have received honors in their different activities outside of athletics.

During this, our last semester in high school, we were headed by: Roland Johnson, president; Phil Schmitt, vice president; Everett McNew secretary; and Francis Lufkin, treasurer.

While senior B's the following students were chosen to head the class: Cliff Freed, Adelaide De Huff, Ruth Woodruff and Clinton Groncmeier.

(Continued on page 147)

Class Prophecy

A stands for Anderson
His first name is Paul
Look for him in "Majors"
Playing baseball
B is for Burger
Virginia—the deer
She will work in a circus
Degrading—we fear
C is for Cook
Betty is the name
In tragic dramas
She will win great fame
D stands for Duesler
We think she's just keen
She writes lots of poetry
And in College is Dean
E stands for Elwyn
Armstrong by birth
Who now gambles dough
At some ritzy turf
F stands for Freed
Clifford's the rest
To win some girl's heart
He's done his best
G is for Gronemeier
All the girls "bean"
But—look to the future
He designs ladies clothes
H stands for Hunt
Poor little Wally
A. Perkins, his wife,
Never was so jolly
I stands for Ivan
Hastings the man
Who spends all his time
As best he can
J stands for Johnson
Rolly old fruit
He now sells stock
In the village of Butte
K is for Kombol
George by jove
Who makes his living
Firing a stove
L is for Larson
Miriam I'll bet
Looking for jobs
She can't seem to get

M stands for Margaret
The last name is Green
Who now sells for life
The sewing machine
Mc stands for McKay
Wardell himself
Whose books that you read
Now stand on the shelf
N stands for Nelson
Eleanor the dear
To Ralph Hove she's married
No fear
O is for Olinger
Dorothy by name
In the great white way
She has made her fame
P is for Peterson
Lloyd the dear
Who makes his living
By selling bum beer
Q is for Queen
Or whatever you like
I'll find one more line
So just sit tight
R is for Rothacher
Skinney of course
Who now is so fat
She'd kill any horse
S stands for Schmitt
Blushing old chump
Who now sells coal
By sack and by lump
T stands for two
The twins
Who now have developed
At least three chins
U is for Uhden
Frederick the great
Who for his breakfast
Eats eggs by the crate
V stands for Vivien
Poull forsooth
She now has a rep.
For telling the truth
W stands for Webb
Edna you know
Beside her Miss Wills
Makes hardly a show

X stands for Xenon
Of course we need E
There's no such name
'Tis plain to see
Y is for Yang
Gilbert my boy
The light of my life
My pride and my joy
Z is for Zena
Norton by birth
Whose humorous spirits (?)
Are cause of much mirth
SIGNED:
MARLOWE DITTEBRANDT, Chairman
CATHERINE DITTEBRANDT
WARDELL MCKAY

* * *

Ye Calendar

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February 3—Well, the new semester starts today and there are 2044 students registered 123 of them are freshies and 96 are new sophomores. Hope you got all your credits last semester.

February 4—Last night our basketball team showed their heels to the Hillyard squad and trounced them to the tune of 36 to 7.

February 5—The Girls' League has started the News campaign for this semester. The first ten one hundred per cent rooms will get a free Tamarack.

February 6—The honor roll of last semester comes out today. It is one of the biggest in the history of the school. Ten students received 5 A's: Beatrice Bemiss, Marlowe Dittebrandt, Louise Fredel, Karl Hesse, Margaret Kelly, Doris Lee, Beryl Monfort, Harold Proff, Goldie Sheer and Bernard Smith.

February 7—Hurrah! North Central has three players on the all-city basketball team: Horton Herman, forward; Roland Johnson, center; and Phil Schmitt, guard. Johnson was high point man of the city series with 56 points. Pauline Kipp, the new president of the Girls' League, introduced the new department heads and officers at a convocation.

February 10—The Girls' League have a "Peanut Party" in the gymnasium. This was a new idea to take the place of the Freshie Frolic. Girls try out for swimming team.

February 11—Today is the first Bank Day this semester. Boys' Federation have a convocation at which departmental activities are explained.

February 12—First Senior A meeting of the semester at which the class officers are nominated.

February 13—Dick McLane, senior A, wins the S. A. R. oratorical contest.

February 14—North Central Parent-Teacher Club entertains at a Valentine tea in the cafe.

February 15—Saturday. North Central basketball team wins from Sandpoint. Boys' Federation gives a Freshie Frolic in the gymnasium.

February 17—Traffic squad is appointed. Paul Anderson is the new Traffic commissioner.

February 18—The North Central basketball team beats the Gonzaga University Frosh by the score of 42 to 13.

February 19—Lloyd Bennett is chosen to be the new sports manager for the spring semester.

February 20—The story and poem contest for the Tamarack begins today. All the budding authors are showing their talent.

February 21—The associated Student council elected its officers this morning. They are: Bernadine Royer, president; Phil Schmitt, vice president; and Howard McNew, secretary-treasurer.

February 24—The Ahlquist debates have all the enthusiasts of the indoor sport working hard. Raymond Miles is appointed the president of the Banking Association.

February 25—The perpetual grouches (library monitors) have been appointed.

February 27—Plans are being made for the Delta Hi-Jinx. It will be held March 28 and 29.

February 28—A benefit convocation is given for the orphans. Horton Herman was master of ceremonies. The program was: Kathleen Flynne, dance; Ray Hendricks, solos; Girls' League double string quartet; Bob Glascock, January 30, accordian; pep band.

March 3—The girls are learning to clog in

the gymnasium. Standard dress is abandoned because of the early arrival of spring.

March 4—The North Central band played at the open house held at Haverdale.

March 5—Another clogging class is being held in the gymnasium—55 girls turn out.

March 6—Tamarack staff is chosen. Margaret Green is editor in chief. Stanley Prague is sports editor and Wallace Hunt and George Reichlein are associate editors.

March 7—Cat O'Nine Tails is given tonight in the auditorium by the senior dramatics class.

March 8—The band plays at the boy scout merit badge show at the armory today.

March 10—The Amphion Society at N. C., a music club, has been reorganized.

March 11—The Parent-Teachers Club has dinner for the parents and friends of North Central students. Coach Phelan of the University of Washington speaks to the boys in a convocation. N. C. basketball team leaves for the state tournament.

March 12—250 students are hoping to graduate in June. This is the largest graduating class North Central has ever had.

March 13—North Central wins her first game at the state tournament from Naches by the score of 26 to 11. The Father of Waters is chosen for the next cantata.

March 14—Our team wins its second game from Centralia, 17 to 13. Vernon Boland takes first place in the oratorical contest held here by the Seattle Times. Jane Schiffin wins second place.

March 15—North Central wins the state basketball championship today by defeating Jefferson Foster and Wash Walla at Seattle.

March 17—Everybody is seeing green today. It's Saint Patrick's Day.

March 18—Tamarack, Will, History and Prophecy committees are appointed today. The boys defeated the girls in the second half of the swimming meet 80 to 70. Two trophies are presented to the school by Roland Johnson on behalf of the basketball team.

March 23—Miss Coffeen talked to the girls at 8 o'clock this morning about secretarial work.

March 25—The senior B's have their first meeting at which their officers were nominated.

March 26—A convocation advertising the Delta Hi-Jinx is given fourth period today. Horton Herman and Phil Schmitt receive the Delta Honor awards for basketball.

March 27—Senior A meeting is held. The cards and announcements committee made their report. Dave Slee's orchestra plays in the cafe.

March 28-29—Annual Delta Hi-Jinx.

March 31—The boys tennis ladder tournament starts today.

April 1—Be on your guard or your friend will tell you that your coat is ripped. An orchestra convocation is held today and another one tomorrow.

April 1—The students and the teachers will try to pull some well-known and time worn gags and jokes today. Your suspenders are unfastened!

April 2—The News is sponsoring an "adlink" contest. A subscription to the Tamarack and one to The News will be given as prizes each week. See how dumb you can be.

April 3—Anna Louise Engdahl, chairman; Norman Cooney, secretary; Stephen Fuller, Elizabeth Peery and George Tiefel were chosen members of the Athletic Board.

April 4—The Girls' League had a style show in convocation during the seventh period. Girls from the sewing classes modeled the dresses and pajamas that they made. And how Evelyn Mowbray can dance! And how!

April 5 to 13—Just think—Nine whole days of vacation to catch up on sleep and recuperate from the strenuous occupation of going to school.

April 14—Another Girls' League con.

April 15—The girls' tennis team lost their match with West Valley this afternoon by the score of 7 to 2.

April 17—The boys who are to receive letters for swimming this semester are: Bill Shaw, Bobby Gray, Charles Hunter, Clayton Slee, Carl Deale and Bill Reiter, manager. There are 189 students on the honor roll for the last quarter. Three girls received five A's. They are: Louise Fredel, Andrea Jackins and Carolyn Rude. My, what a bright bunch we are around this school. The boys win their tennis match from Otis Orchards this afternoon.

April 19—The Vox (Woes) present their annual Variety Vodvil. The girls lost to West Valley in tennis again.

April 20—Six of the girls receive letters for swimming.

(Continued on page 34)

Literary


Tamarack Staff

The Tamarack Staff

Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the graduating class

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JUNE, 1930

THIS YOUNGER GENERATION

This younger generation! What is to become of it? Time alone can tell. Older generations for centuries have been condemning the young people. Are we growing worse?

One of the oldest tablets left by ancient peoples when diciphered was an account of the escapades of the young folks. It also contained arguments which would have been proof enough that young people are "going to the dogs." So we may surmise that this policy of condemnation by older folks is not a generation old but centuries old.

Young people of today are the ones who are being preferred for positions of various sorts. Young people are the ones who hold the records for inventive skill. The younger generation down through the ages have done wonders. They have been instrumental in the work of perfecting various labor saving devices.

The young people themselves could not be the ones to acquire all these so called "bad traits." Our fathers and our mothers have handed them down to us and we are merely trying to keep up with the times.

Shall we, the condemned of today, be the condemning of tomorrow? Perhaps. After all it does seem to be human nature, doesn't it?

OUR FAREWELL

Four long years are about to come to an end—long years because so much has happened in them. During this time we have derived much. Some of it from books, some from associations. We have tasted victory. Yes, and we have tasted defeat. We are now ready to meet the world perhaps, or go to some college and make a name for ourselves and our school. We will probably be forgotten in a few years at North Central, but we will never forget our school. North Central seems to have become a part of us.

Four short years—short because of the good times we've had. Short because of the friendships we've made—the fun we've had.

Goodbyes will be glad—and sad. We appreciate what North Central has done for us—the opportunities it has given us. We won't say goodbye forever, just goodbye for now. We'll expect to visit. We'll do our best to make North Central proud of us—to glorify her name. Some graduates, prominent in civic affairs, are always associated with N. C. We will endeavor to be like them.

Goodbye! We'll always remember North Central! Goodbye!

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

IS REPUTATION SUCCESS?

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No, a senior A who has always been an "A" student cannot "get by" without studying during his last semester.

The above assertion is founded upon actual experience. An "A" student believes that if he has completed three and a half years of high school maintaining throughout this entire period an average of 94 or 95 per cent, he can waste away his final semester in a riot of gaiety and gala parties without even opening a book! To some people this statement may sound absurd since any student with such a record would be led by his own judgment to maintain his scholastic average; however, such is not always the case.

These students believe that they will receive a high grade for two reasons: one is that their reputation will influence the teacher; and the other is that the teacher will grade them on what they have known.

Good advice to such students might be: remember that in later life your fellowmen will judge you by what you do, and you must continue to do until you achieve admirable recognition. That is success, and tireless energy is the key to it.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

ME AND THEE

⁜

"Gimme two-bits' worth," demanded the Westerner of the Easterner, but the Easterner did not know what "two-bits" was and admitted that he didn't. Whereupon the Westerner retorted, "Where have you been all your life?"

Soon the Easterner set the other to wondering what a "six-pence" was. Thus it was proved that neither one was more intelligent than the other, but each was merely acquainted with his own colloquialisms.

A person should remember that if other people do not understand him, they may know a lot that he doesn't understand, and probably their scorn for him is as great as his for them.

If such are the conditions, a person who cannot make his statements clear or who cannot understand other peoples' statements should exert himself to broadening his knowledge instead of scorning others because they are as ignorant as he.

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HAVE YOUR FLING

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Everybody must have his fling some day.

It is generally thought school days are the best days of one's life. They are if used properly.

In the lower grades, students, unless unusually ambitious, think of school as a great hardship. They care little for high scholastic honors. What they want is vacation. In a high school the student likes school because of the opportunities it gives him to associate with other youths. Such association is often used to disadvantage, but generally high school students use it to a great advantage.

If social affairs are allowed to outweigh scholastic or extra curricular activities in school this association is used badly. Any student of high school age knows by his own judgment how to make the best of his time.

If enough time for play could always be allowed, it would be advisable to follow the motto, "Work first and play later" in trying to succeed. But since school days are the best days of a person's life one should always reserve time in which to "have your fling."

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

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When opportunity knocks we should take advantage of its offers.

To say that you did not know that it was your big chance that was at your doorstep is no fit excuse for its passing you by. Cultivate the art of recognizing said chances and make the best of them.

Also remember that opportunity often lurks around the corner and it is up to you to take the extra effort to locate it. It may wait around the corner until you come to claim it for your own, so look for your chance and be able to know it upon first sight.

The Red Dog

First Prize Story

By Edward Boyce

The soft golden prairie moon smiled mildly down on a clamorous, feverishly busy scene in the camp of the Little Otter clan of the Blackfeet. A huge council fire was sending flames high into the air. Within the circle of firelight, a ring of solemn-faced warriors squatted.

Farther back the squaws stood beating time with their hands for the wild war dance that was taking place closer by the council fire, where some one hundred or so braves leaped and whirled in mad, dizzy frenzy, keeping in time with the booming of a war drum, the clapping of the squaws, and their own shrill "Hai, Hai!"

Inside the council lodge situated in the center of a circle of tepees, all the chiefs and head men of the tribe were gathered to discuss the matter in hand, the stealing of the Red Dog.

This was the good medicine of the Blackfeet. It consisted of shiny stones from the Snake river, different herbs and the tail of a White Buffalo tied up in brightly colored wrappings of Beaver, Otter and Buffalo skins.

The peace pipe was passed around, each member blew smoke upon his hands to purify them, and then gave one puff to each of the four winds. When the pipe had gone its round, White Wolfe, a gaunt, scarred veteran of many a hard fought battle, rose to his feet, folded his arms across his broad chest and spoke in a deep sonorous tone, "Brother, thrice ten times has the sun given place to the moon since the Cheyenne dogs crept into our camp like the prairie breeze and made off with the Red Dog. Deprived of our great medicine our eyes have been blinded, our arms weakened, our arrows turned back against ourselves on the war path and our hunters returned empty handed. The gods are angry with their children, the Blackfeet. Their anger was caused by the stealing of the Red Dog, and not until it is returned to the Blackfeet Medicine Lodge will their wrath be appeased. Are we squaws that we should sit around our fires while the dogs of Cheyenne count their coups and crow about their victories over the Blackfeet? Before another sun sets let us be riding the war trail to the Cheyenne camp. I have spoken."

Grunts of approval greeted this suggestion. It was finally arranged that Red Beaver, a young chief, should lead a band of one hundred picked warriors against the Cheyennes early the next morning.

Outside, the dance had risen to a frenzied pitch, the dancers whirled and gyrated faster and faster. Now and then a brave would drop out, exhausted. The dance would continue with its weird, mad accompaniment until the last warior had dropped.

The fire burned low in the lodge of Grey Eagle. That personage, a rugged faced, broad shouldered, deep chested young man of eighteen summers, sat with a drooping head before the glowing embers. His whole attitude and posture showed dejection, but he had reason to be dejected. Despite his successful war against the Pawnees twenty or so moons ago when every man in his war party had counted at least one coup, they had chosen Red Beaver, a warrior of much brag but few coups to lead the War Party against the Cheyennes. Grey Eagle grunted, rolled into his buffalo robes and typical of the sons of the prairies was soon lost in profound slumber.

At early dawn the war party left with much noise and shouting. All the boys who were too young to ride the war trail, but old enough to mount a horse escorted the warriors far out onto the prairie, riding around the party in circles, whooping, and shouting.

Grey Eagle remained in his lodge all that day replying in surly grunts to the questions put to him by the sharp-tongued Wahcomitah, his aunt, who kept house for him.

"Hah," she said at length with a toothless grin, "It is a girl! When a warrior will not go on the war path and sits all day long and communes with no one, he is thinking of some

maiden. Is it Yellow Bird for whom you sigh?"-

Grey Eagle grunted with huge disgust in the manner of one who has been accused of thinking something that was farthest from his mind—although it was a well known fact that he and Red Beaver both had designs on Yellow Bird, the comely daughter of White Wolf.

Near noon the following day a cavalcade was spied out on the prairie approaching camp. It was the returning war party, but its approach did not speak of victory, instead, dejection and defeat lay like a heavy pall over its members. In the rear of the procession were being led several horses with empty saddles or shapeless bundles on their backs. When they reached the camp Red Beaver dismounted before White Wolf, who stood in the entrance of his lodge, and reported wearily. "Oh Father, our quest was a failure. The Cheyennes had been warned of our approach and met us with warriors in number as many as the blades of grass in you prairie. We fought with the bravery of true Blackfeet, and many Cheyennes did we send to the Sand Hills but their numbers were too many and we were swept back as the leaves before the chill autumn gales. Sixteen warriors were slain before we were finally able to draw from bow range."

When the news was brought to Grey Eagle, he received it stoically; and said to his aunt, "If they had but offered Grey Eagle the leadership of the War Party, he would have told them his plan. Only one or two warriors could get close enough to the Cheyenne camp to get the Red Dog. A large war party would soon be detected."

Late that night a figure, leading a horse, slipped away from the Blackfeet camp, and disappeared into the gloom. It was Grey Eagle attired for the War Path, in soft, beaded deerskin shirt, leggings and moccasins, a lone eagle feather thrust in his scalp lock. Across his broad back were slung a quiver of arrows and his bow. A keen edged knife and a tomahawk were thrust in his belt. Copper bracelets adorned his arms and his face was painted hideously. When he could no longer hear the shrieks and cries of the widowed squaws, he mounted his wiry little pony and struck out in a swift gallop in the direction of the Cheyenne camp.

Three times he was forced to hide and hold his horse's nose to keep him from neighing as a War Party rode by bound on some mischief or returning from some. Early dawn found him on a slope above the Cheyenne village. Smoke curled lazily up from the lodges in the still morning air. At the far end of the encampment a pack of dogs wrangled and fought. An irate squaw appeared from a neighboring lodge, and with stones and clubs soon put the yelping pack to flight. A large teepee situated near the council lodge attracted the attention of Grey Eagle. It was constructed entirely of beautifully painted White Buffalo skins. Surely a man of great importance among the Cheyennes owned this, for white buffalo were as scarce as waterholes on the dessert. Then a bundle tied to the top of the lodge poles caught his eye. He leaned forward eagerly in his excitement. It looked like it was the Red Dog! Too many times as a boy had he gazed in awe at that bundle in the medicine lodge to mistake its brightly colored wrappings of otter, beaver and buffalo skins. So great was his elation that he could scarce suppress a desire to rush down and try to make off with it. But he knew he must wait until dark, then he would have more chances for success.

All day long Grey Eagle lay in hiding, watching the nearly naked Cheyenne children play and the squaws industriously scraping skins.

At dusk the hunters returned home and soon the cooking fires gleamed. The braves stood around in groups, conversing, while the children pulled the dogs' tails and received sharp cuffings for getting in the way of the busy squaws.

When the last fire had died out and the uproar of the camp was reduced to the occasional bark of a dog, Grey Eagle rose from his bed of fragrant grass, ate sparingly of the pemmican and dried buffalo meat his aunt had given him, tightened the girth of his saddle, and how in hand crept softly out of the grove of pine trees, leading his horse. The moon threw a soft yellow radiance over the scene and Grey Eagle breathed more easily. It was a good omen. He reached the first row of lodges safely and continued stealthily on his way to the medicine lodge in their shadows.

He wondered if the medicine man had taken down the Red Dog before night had fallen, but when he neared the white medicine lodge he saw it, still tied to the lodge pole, he

(Continued on page 64)

Border Buzzard

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Robert Butz

In the shade of hangar A reclined six men. This shade was dear to the hearts of the squadron members because it was the only shade of any size in three hundred miles of blistered borderland.

These six men were not discussing the trials and tribulations of a border pilot. Each was thinking deeply. On all the faces was the mingled look of hate and sorrow. Now and then they cursed diligently, and with a deliberate choice of extremely expressive adjectives, a certain mysterious airman.

Suddenly their attention was attracted by a loud whistling of struts and flying wires. A motor roared and the air was filled with dirt and papers from a near-by refuse basket. The motor whined as it pulled the "White Hawk" skyward.

The crew on the ground watched from force of habit. Old stuff. It was only "Rusty" Wade coming in from a patrol. Well, he'd get the dressing down, not they. That was old stuff, too.

Up, up, went the white crate. Suddenly it stalled, fell off on the left wing, dropped the right one and repeated the process several times,a nice falling leaf, that. The ship again whipped skyward. It hung for a moment on its throbbing "prop" then arched into a loop, halfway completed it, rolled into an upright position and finished an Immelman turn. The nose was thrust skyward for the third time. The motor strained and pounded, then quit. The white ship slid back on its tail and the glistening "prop"whipped downward. Down in ever tightning circles spun the Hawk.

Within five hundred feet of the ground she straightened out and dropped her right wing. She slipped quickly and leveled off for a landing within three hundred feet of the hangar door. Tail still up, she raced for the hangar. Almost at the door the tail dropped, simultaneously the brakes squeaked and a mechanic pounced on its tail. The switch was cut and the motor died. The dirty faced pilot sat still and waited for the expected outburst from the office. It came without delay.

"Yuh slab sided son of a salivated sardine! What do yuh mean comin' in here like a locoed choo-choo train! Why can't yuh come on the trailer like any other civilized sky waddie? Do yuh want tuh break your fool neck?"

"Yuh can go back tuh bed any time yuh want to, pop—I want my chuck."

Rusty strode to the mess hall and hailed the group cheerfully from the doorway. He filled a goodly portion of it. His tousled head rested on a muscular neck at the base of which was a pair of broad shoulders and a deep chest supported by a thin waist. Long thin legs and narrow hips held up the whole assembly.

He received short answers instead of the hilarious welcome. Something was amiss, for the flyers were gathering around the table at attention. Colonel Wickersham walked to the third chair from the end and stood at attention. As the squadron saluted, the colonel broke the plate and turned the chair bottom up on the table.

Mist came to Rusty's eyes. His throat tightened and his stomach had a queer cold feeling. "Colonel!" he cried, "It's Stacy, my pal?" Wickersham nodded slowly.
Wade drew himself up and clenched his fists. "Tell me!" he said.

Stacy, it seemed, had been found hanging head downward from his safety belt, which was tangled in one of the short straps of his chute, Stacy with a huge gash in his forehead, a snapped vertebrae, a blood clotted face.

The tousled head wagged back and forth as a stream of sizzling, crackling cuss words burst upon the smoke-filled air of the mess room. "Well, the 'Big Book' will balance soon, shore 'nuff."

A cloud of dust rolled up from the east, and from it emerged a man, under whom

was a battered motorcycle. He slid to a halt in front of hangar A and dashed inside.

A few moments later Colonel Wickersham called the men to attention. He stood in front of his squadron, and waved a dispatch.

"Men," he said, "Men, I've just received a message from Major Boles, of Aguo Caliente, saying that three of his flyers have been forced out of the sky in flames and that they are fertilizing the dandelions." "Boys, there was not a single bullet hole in any of the three planes, nor in the bodies of the dispatched flyers, there is also a notation here from the 'Old Man' to the effect that 'Lily Fingers' Hanson is out of the federal prison and is somewhere on the border."

Wade glanced at his watch and noted that he had ten minutes to go over the Douglas plane given him for that patrol.

As the ship warmed up he pulled on his helmet, buckled up his chute and climbed awkwardly into his abbreviated cockpit.

He tested the controls and made himself comfortable. He advanced the throttle, hopped the chocks and roared down the field. The tail was up and his wheels spinning clear in an astonishingly short time.

At the end of the field the perfect while ship scudded into a wingover. "Rusty" swooped down over the hangar, pulled the stick toward him and screamed skyward, disappearing into the north east.

As he winged over the vast panorama of southern Texas and northern Mexico, he was buried in thought, thinking of a lost pal and of a charge account in the "Big Book."

He suddenly snapped into action at the hissing of a swiftly gliding plane. It flashed below his line of vision; but not before he saw its color, a flaming, burning, tantalizing scarlet.

Rage gripped him with icy fingers. He nosed over in pursuit. The scarlet plane was climbing rapidly. Wade threw his nose heavenward and gave her full gun. The whirlwind in front of him was pounding out the r-p-m's at a furious rate.

The scarlet plane banked sharply and raced toward him. Below it he saw a wide spread loop that glistened in the sun. It had the appearance of a medium sized rope. Yet, as it glimmered and flashed it took on a steely appearance.

Wade threw a barrage of lead in the direction of the Vulture. It had no effect. He was forced to slip quickly to avoid the on coming plane.

The scarlet plane swung onto his tail but fired no shots. As the scarlet crate followed him skyward, Rusty pulled the stick to his stomach and held his ship trembling with her nose to the sky.

Swish! Ping! The sparkling rope slapped his wing-tip. To his amazement he saw flames speed toward the center section. "Rusty" sideslipped in an attempt to extinguish the flames. This proved unsuccessful. The flames were spreading rapidly toward the reserve tank in the center section.

With a hasty glance at the altimeter, Wade prepared to leave. Seven hundred feet he'd have to risk it. "Rusty" stood erect on the wicker seat and pulled the rip-cord. The pilot-chute snapped out and draped the full spread of silk behind it. Wade felt the harness tighten around his thighs, and then he was afloat.

* * * * * *

At dawn the next morning "Rusty" looked out upon a dazzling atmosphere. He helped the mechanic roll out his own bus.

At 4:45 he taxied down the field in the clinging mud. He turned around and started the take-off. The tail came up sluggishly and he fought the controls the full length of the field before the mud yielded him up to the ozone.

He battled his way into the very center of a torrent of water. His windshield was covered with misty water and his helmet and shoulders dripped with the spray from the slip stream.

Suddenly he burst into a blaze of sunlight. The wings of the "Hawk" sparkled like a million diamonds. Above him was a bright blue sky and a golden, shining sun; below him was a wavy mass of fleecy clouds.

He checked his course and headed into the north-east. He was flying smoothly along when he heard above the roar of his own engine the whine of a powerful, laboring motor.

Suddenly, in front of him, burst into view a scarlet plane—the scarlet plane with its beautiful curves and wonderfully arched wings. The same black helmeted figure crouched over the controls. "Rusty" gunned his crate and in an instant was on the tail of the Vulture.

Rolling, driving, climbing, twisting, turning, they fought as two angry hawks. Wade noted that the other threw his plane into maneuvers with the recklessness of a mad

man. He expected to see the wings crumple at any minute.

The Vulture was on his tail. He looked back and saw the shiny loop lowered into view. "Rusty" swung into a tight loop and reversed the positions. He raked the scarlet boat from nose to tail.

A loud explosion shook the sky and part of the earth. 'Rusty's" plane was thrown by the explosion. When he righted himself he saw that the air was filled with splinters and twisted metal which filtered into the clouds below.

Jazzing his motor he threw his plane into a skidding wingover.

Well satisfied with his day's work he nosed over and headed for home.

He was pondering over the identity of the scarlet flyer when he was forced to roll to the left to miss a gray shape. Above him, on his right, loomed a huge eleven passenger Ford. Its corrugated metal sides were dripping wet. All the windows were sealed with dark curtains. The instrument lights in the pilot's cockpit were off.

He drew closer to investigate. He dived across its bows and saw only the white face of the pilot.

The whole affair smacked of mystery. The pilot of the grey ghost changed his course in an effort to shake Wade. "Rusty" signalled him down with a vicous gesture. The grey ship slowly nosed over. Wade was following close behind, when his guardian angel whispered in his ear. He gunned his motor and roared skyward just in time to escape with his plane intact.

He looked over the side and saw another scarlet ship coming toward him. He threw his plane into an Immelman turn and then nosed over. Down he went—wires screaming, and struts humming. Little by little he eased the stick forward. The belt tightened across his legs.

The motor thundered and then whined protestingly. The blood flooded "Rusty's" brain. His first outside loop, but he was under the Vulture's tail. He sprayed lead through the floor boards. For a minute nothing happened. Then a control wire snapped.

"Rusty" watched the scarlet Vulture spin down in tight circles. Suddenly his throat contracted as he saw the scarlet plane pass over the gray transport. The wide-spread loop settled over the tail assembly of the huge ghost.

To his horror Wade discerned a blue flame eat the metal surface of the tail gear. The controls of the huge plane were useless.

As the Ford started to fall Wade perceived a white spread of silk billow out from the transport. A moment later a figure was swinging pendelum like below it.

"Rusty" set his ship down close to the wreckage. He cut his switches and ran toward the man of the chute who had already landed.

As Wade advanced he saw that his enemy was hopelessly tangled in the ratlines of his chute. The fallen airman struggled to reach the heavy gun at his hip. "Rusty" pounced upon him like a hungry tiger. Simultaneously a right cracked to the jaw and a left crashed into the short ribs of the outlaw. With the handy ratlines Wade bound the man snuggly and propped him against the tail of his plane.

Then "Rusty" took in a few details. At the left was a huge mass of metal. At his right was a scarlet plane standing on its nose. At various other places the scenery was dotted with a goodly portion of the excess population of China.

"Rusty" walked over and examined the scarlet plane. It contained a complicated radio apparatus of which he knew nothing. Its pilot was a dummy.

He found a section of the rope loop. It was composed of small, but exceedingly strong copper wire and a chain of small glass capsules.

Wade broke one of these and found that it contained a highly inflammable liquid which could not be daunted by mere metal. This liquid was lighted by contact with an electrically charged copper wire.

Wade looked at his sullen captive and smiled grimly. He lifted his vanquished foe into the plane. Settling himself comfortably, he climbed for home.

Reaching the field he gave his usual homecoming exhibition, much to the discomfiture of his bound captive. As he sat down on the home tamarack, he heaved a sigh of relief.

"Well, Lily Fingers," he muttered as he cut the switches, "one more charge account paid in full."

* * *

"Dave, old man I want to stand on a solid foundation."

"Have you tried standing on your head?"

The Story of the Tamarack

THIRD PRIZE STORY

By Bill Nolan

Many, many, moons ago before you and I were even born, the Indians kept a record of many of the brave deeds. They would read them once a year, and then everyone could see what a victorious year the tribe had had. They always drew pictures in the sand to show of their brave achievements and victories. Sometimes there were fearful rain storms that would blot out these pictures. Then the brave deeds would be forgotten.

Tokea, a son of a famous Indian chieftain, started out on a long journey; for, in order to become a famous warrior, one must first prove himself strong and courageous, and show his cleverness in outwitting the enemy. Tokea wandered about the forests and on the plains for many days, always trying to find someway to show his bravery.

One day in his wanderings he chanced upon a beautiful Indian maiden. She was lost, and from her dress Tokea saw that she came from one of his people's most hated enemies. She appeared so beautiful in his eyes that he forgot about her being an enemy to his people. He started back with her to her tribe; but before they arrived at the camp, he was deeply in love with the maiden. They decided to run away together. They went far away into the hills where Tokea built a beautiful wigwam for his wife, whom he called Bright Eyes. For many moons they stayed in the mountains. They were very happy in their home. Then one day Tokea returning from a hunting trip found a little baby cuddled in the arms of Bright Eyes. Then he drew a picture of a small baby on a tree. There were many pictures of brave deeds on the tree. It showed the picture of a bear that he had killed. But the picture of the baby he put above them all because someday he would be a great chieftain.

One day a hunting party of five Indians stumbled upon Tokea's home while he was out looking for some dry birch bark. They noticed his wife, Bright Eyes, and grasping hold of her tried to carry her off. Tokea, hearing her screams, hurried to her rescue. In a fury he dashed upon them. Swinging his hatchet, he killed the leader of the party. He turned upon the rest of the party with frightful cries. Terrified by the appearance of this madman, they took to their heels. They returned home with the story of the wildman who had killed their leader up in the hills. This incident also went down on the tree.

Then came many happy days, for now he had a son whom he taught to shoot and to throw a spear. Bright Eyes was happy, and sang as she did the daily tasks around the wigwam. Once in a while she would be sad, and wonder how her tribe was, and what her people were doing. One day, when explaining her trouble to Tokea, she told him that their son should have other little children to play with and that she should see some of her own people. It was decided that they should go back to her tribe.

After many days they found her tribe, but instead of meeting them with shouts of gladness her people drove them away. Tokea and his wife and their son went in search of his tribe. His tribe greeted him with open arms, but they took some time to get used to the presence of a woman from a different tribe. Tokea's son soon learned the games that he had been told about by his father, who had left his tribe so many years ago. Now again Tokea and his family were contented.

His people did not believe all the stories that Tokea told them of his past adventures. So one beautiful day Tokea with his family and some of the great men of the tribe went back into the hills where he and his family had lived. The men saw upon the tree the account of the great deeds that he had done. They planned a great festival of celebration, and named this tree a Tamarack because of its ability to withstand the rain and snow.

Everyone in the tribe came to partake in the joyous gathering. The next day after this celebration it was learned that their old enemy was approaching. They immediately formed a semi-circle in the woods each Indian hiding behind some tree or shrub in order that the enemy might not see them. The foes walked right into the trap, and the braves that were lead by Tokea routed their old enemies. The next day was a day for rejoicing, and ever since that time they have always had a big pow wow before a battle. They always won. After winning such a combat as this, they printed it on the Tamarack. Even to this day you will find a Tamarack in every Indian's home.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

FIRE CASTLES

First Prize Poem

By Dorothy Cummings

⁜

Spired towers, casements, bowers,
Wrought with skillful artistry;
Each flame's rim of vivid hue
Casting spells of witchery;
You hold visions of the past,
Old regimes that did not last;
While above, prehensile ways
Mingle here with ours in haze.

Orange-clothed fire,
Leaping higher, higher,
What is your refrain?

Living color, framed by duller
Shadows studding brick mosaic;
Are those fragments flung-up segments
From the times we call archaic?
Are they scenes you once illumed,
Or you hungrily consumed?
Might they be remembered things
You have seen in wanderings?

Orange-clothed fire,
Leaping higher, higher,
Sing us your refrain.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

INDIAN PIPES

Second Prize Poem

By Eleanor Kennedy

⁜

Revealed against the dull green moss
Beneath the massive cedar tree
I found a group of pastel pipes—
Symbols of Indian fantasies.

Straight waxy stems and flushed cups
An Indian maiden's soul enclose.
The spirit of a native race
Preserved there in prolonged repose.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

MY WINTER GARDEN

Third Prize Poem

By Hazel Stansbury

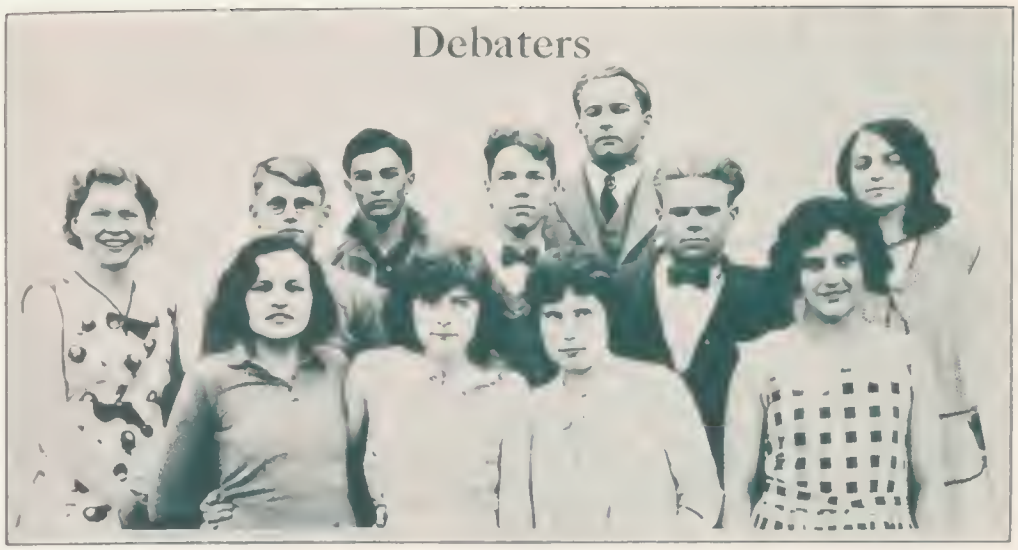
⁜

Black traceries against the white;
  Bleak mockeries of past delight;
Desolate 'neath wintry skies,
  My garden lies.

Winged strangers call no more;
  Unused their house with open door;
With shrieking wind, a place of sighs,
  My garden lies.

Yet from past times we know
  That under dreary wastes of snow,
From drabbest capsule, tiny size,
  Sheer beauty shall arise.

Will not the God of buds and leaves
  Guard us as he hath guarded these?
Though it all signs of life denies,
  My garden shall arise.



Debates that have always aroused much interest and enthusiasm in North Central are the junior and senior Ahlquist debates. These debates are sponsored by the Drs. T. M. and R. E. Ahlquist each spring. One hundred dollars in cash is awarded to the winners. Three prizes are given in the junior group and three in the senior group.

SENIOR AHLQUIST DEBATE

The senior Ahlquist debate was held on April 22. Six students composed the teams. Those on the negative were: Alice Perkins, Myrtle Meadows and Dick McLane. The affirmative was upheld by Elsie Meyer, Russell Potter and Fred Lawson. The question debated was "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the policy of free trade."

This group is composed of students who have had previous experience by either being a member of the interscholastic team or a winner in a past Ahlquist debate.

Myrtle Meadows won first place in the debate on April 22. Russell Potter took second and Dick McLane, third.

The negative team won the decision.

JUNIOR AHLQUIST DEBATE

The junior group is composed of students in high school who have had no previous experience in debate. Over fifty students turned out for this group. The same question was debated as in the senior group. Those composing it were: Lucille Engdahl, Bill Melson, Phil Walborn, Doris Yeager, Carolyn Rude and Mel Graves. Edith Mincey was selected as an alternate.

S. A. R. ORATORICAL CONTEST

The S. A. R. contest held in North Central on February 12 was won by Dick McLane, 12A. His topic was on "George Washington and his part in the Constitutional Convention."

On February 22 he delivered his speech before the Sons of the American Revolution at their banquet in honor of the birthday of Washington.

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Each year the Seattle Times sponsors an oratorical contest. Students of all the high schools in the United States under eighteen are eligible.

Vernon Boland, 12A, was selected as the winner at North Central. His subject was on "The Constitutionality of the Eighteenth Amendment."

News Staff

The North Central News

*

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief	Louis Rebillard
News Editor	Agnes Becher
Assistant News Editor	Kenneth Straight
Sports Editor	Stanley Prague
Faculty Director	Hobart E. Rowlands

Copy editor, Wallace Hunt; editorials, George Reichlein, Dorothy Marsh.

Column, Cortland Skinner, Wallace Hunt; sports assistants, Cortland Skinner, Paul Donovan, and Edward Carlson; Girls' League, Virginia Pettit; Boys' Federation, Clifford Freed; debate and dramatics, Alice Perkins; departments, Evelyn Cook; music, Kurions Kub; Alumni, exchanges, Belva Dowd; Convocations, Pauline Padelford; Condenser, Kenneth Straight; Girls' sports, Edna Webb, Martha Schneider; General reporters, Esther Severn, Marcel Schoonover; Proof readers, Edna Webb, Alice Perkins.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager	Muriel Glayzer
Circulation Manager	Wallace Acton
Business Director	J. O. Ecker

Advertising solicitors, Dorothy Connor, Eleanor Hausken, Dorothy Johnson, Dave Slee, Margaret Brodrecht, Viola Tschirgi, Bill Forwood, Rex Swearingen, Loren Jennings, Bill Nolan, Frank Caputo, Shirley Thorpe; assistant circulation, Junior Metcalfe.

Since the North Central News always supports school activities and organizations, it has done a great deal for the entire student body.

This year The News has backed oratorical and English contests sponsored by outside papers and magazines. It has co-operated with the Community Chest authorities by printing articles and pictures designed to help raise funds.

P. T. C. meetings have been featured in an effort to bring school and parents into closer contact. The tinfoil campaign to aid crippled children has been a feature both this year and last.

One reporter worked overtime in securing publicity for the bond issue providing a new Hillyard high school. Special interviews with celebrities who visited Spokane or North Central have been featured.

These foregoing things, besides publicity given to all school activities, including editorial campaign against smoking and poor conduct in and about school, have helped to make The News bigger and better than ever before.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Circulation Manager	Wallace Acton
Business Director	J. O. Ecker

North Central Faculty

*

Frederic G. Kennedy ..... *Principal*

Walter C. Hawes ..... *Vice Principal*

Miss Conah Mae Ellis ..... *Girls' Advisor*

L. C. Bradford ..... *Boys' Advisor*

ENGLISH

Miss Emma E. Clarke, Head
Miss Alice M. Bechtel
Miss Eileen Belden
Miss Faye Weymouth
Miss Grace Campbell
Miss Nellie M. Catton
Miss Ruth Cronk
Miss Martha Pearl Jones
Miss Lorene Ennis
Miss Marjorie Freakes
Miss Jeanette Maltby
Miss Mary McKenna
Miss Christine McRae
Mrs. Florence Parish
Miss Katherine Parker
Miss Jessie A. Powell
Hobart E. Rowlands
Miss Mabel Sammons
Mrs. Anna B. Sayre

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Miss Marguerite Jahreiss
Miss Irma Jean Waters
J. Wesley Taylor, Boys' Phys. Education, Head
Guy O. Barnes
Lawrence L. Jacky

MUSIC

C. Olin Rice
L. C. Bradford

FINE ARTS

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Miss Caroline Riker

LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head
Miss Bertha Boehme
Miss Mary S. Evans
Miss J. Adella Hermann
Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Jean McPhee
Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Violet Starkweather
Miss Belle Wynne

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Dorothy G. Nash
Miss Myrtle D. Johnson
Miss Anna E. Duffalo
Pauline Everett
Miss Martha Wartinbee
Miss Lillian Robinson
Mrs. Lucy M. Thompson
Miss Ruth Winkley

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Miss Emma Dahlquist
Miss Agnes McHugh
Miss Lillian Miesen

MANUAL ARTS

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J. A. Straughan
J. D. Youngman

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Mrs. Hermine Baylis

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J. O. Ecker
Miss Edith Greenberg
Miss J. Victoria Huston
Miss Ida Mosher
P. H. Nygaard

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Miss Catherine Bemiss
Charles A Chandler
A. J. Collins
Edmund T. Becher
Wm. Bryan Reese
Charles R. Randall

PRINTING

Ernest E. Green

LIBRARY

Miss Mary Bacon, Head
Miss Jessie Brewer

WHY WE SHOULD STUDY HISTORY

We study the history of the past in order that we may have a better understanding of the present day. We learn to value the contributions which have come down to us and to realize the duty of developing our best to hand down to others. By studying the past we avoid its mistakes.

Until recent times the kingdom was the accepted form of government. Rome tried a republic but was not ready for it. History tells us the reason—that in order to have a republic the majority of its people must be wise and good. So we know that our United States of America will succeed in so far as each of us does his best.

Throughout the past there have been countless wars for conquest. History teaches that as a result each nation suffered. Our age is trying to bring about the destruction of war. The London conference may not succeed, but the idea will be handed down for future people to make real.

So let us study History for its many valuable lessons. In addition shall we not read it for the pleasure it brings to us personally? But we cannot get this pleasure for nothing. We must put into our study attention and faithfulness and thought. Then History will open for each of us the inspiration of its pages.

ADVANTAGES OF ENGLISH

Long ago, there was a textbook on English called "Our Mother Tongue." No matter how dull any of the contents proved to be, always the title was alluring. Our mother tongue—after all, it is the keynote to all of our thinking, all of our talking, all of our every day life.

"But if we could just 'get' English!" you exclaim. "If we didn't have to learn rules and write themes!" Do you think Paderewski just "got" music? Do you think there was no running up the scales on his part? No time spent upon disagreeable drills in technique? Is anything worth while achieved without adhering to habit for a long while to make the achievement possible?

English is an open sesame to most of your other studies. It attempts to teach you to pick out the main thought from all reading matter and to grasp that thought. Without such ability of what value would a history lesson be to you? If the words do not convey a meaning that will create images, what appreciation can you have of colonial times? Of the sailing of Columbus under hardships scarcely endurable? Your vocabulary instruction, put to service can let you see before you Wordsworth's "host of golden daffodils," can let you hear clearly Shelley's immortal lark. Surely, your study of outlining in English can help you distinguish the high lights in any type of reading. Your work in debating if you are willing to apply it, has shown you that in any subject (say Civics) you must support a statement with sufficient reasons. Undoubtedly, the letter writing you have done is helping you to pass thoughts on to some absent friend, to know the value of good form, to respect courtesy in business. And to know how to employ our mother tongue in letter writing, as well as in talking, is something insisted upon in the business world of today. A knowledge of all these things can help you in what ways as far as your North Central News, for instance, is concerned? The need of such knowledge, on the part of anyone desiring to enter a News class, is summed up in the major requirement for entrance: "excellent work previously done in English."

But the above applications have had to do mostly with school. What about English when you leave North Central? Is it going to be called a "falsely cultural" subject—one not really serviceable? The "talkies," the radio, your conversation, the newspaper, not to mention countless other agencies, will offer an answer.

The "talkies," we are told, are insisting upon a future foundation in English: a correct pronunciation, an excellent enunciation, and the power to interpret. Because some of the legitimate stage actors already possess these qualifications, they have usurped many a place from persons of mere screen fame.

Graham McNamee, widely known in the radio world, advises prospective radio an-

nonncers to major in certain phrases of English work.

As far as our conversation goes, we all like to think back on the good fairy whose words fell from her mouth like jewels. Although this idea is most fanciful, it is well, at least, for us to believe that to use good English when talking with our friends is somewhat akin to employing our best table manners when eating with them.

In regard to the newspapers, we have been accused of having them written for the mind of a ten-year-old child. Does such a condition exist partially because we cannot understand our mother tongue beyond that point?

Taking these previous statements into earnest consideration, do you not believe that English is, indeed, your most basic subject? That it can open up new fields for you? That it can help you, if you are willing, to know the "joys of the intellect?" That it can be a mark of your culture and in so being can add to your personality? That it can help you with the most practical, every day things of life; that it can carry you to the land of make-believe? That it can make you better appreciate other subjects taught; better understand other languages learned?

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WHY WE SHOULD STUDY SCIENCE

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All human beings are naturally curious and more or less observant of the things about them. The more intelligent they are the more they wish to know the "why" of everything. Even before the dawn of history man was inquiring about or seeking answers to puzzling phenomena. At the present time the word Science embodies the great fund of accumulated "whys" and "hows" thoroughly proved and organized. Modern civilization is often referred to as the "Age of Science." To intelligently understand present day civilization or life a high school student should acquaint himself with this vast field of human knowledge.

The subject of Chemistry deals with the composition of all matter and explains many physical and biological problems. Physics deals with the construction and laws of machines and physical phenemona generally. Biology deals with living things and the natural laws that govern them. It introduces the student to the great out-of-doors and to an aesthetic appreciation of Nature. Geology deals with the earth, its composition and history. Astronomy is concerned with the stars.

A knowledge of the fundamentals of science is necessary in order to understand new inventions such as radio, the airplane, and the workings of a motor car. Current literature, magazines, and newspapers are full of scientific references. Science not only explains things and acquaints you with Nature but it also opens the door for special interests or hobbies which are necessary in life to establish the sane use of leisure time. No person is therefore properly educated unless he has at least an elementary scientific background.

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WHY SHOULD WE STUDY A FOREIGN LANGUAGE?

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The cultured man of several generations ago found it necessary as part of his cultural background to have a knowledge of foreign language. In fact he was not considered cultured unless he possessed this mental equipment.

Today, in a more practical age, the emphasis on this "cultured" training is not strong, yet the need to know foreign language is as great as ever.

We are living in a world very different from the age of our grandfather—an age or radio, of the airplane, of the steamship, of telephones and telegraph transmission. Modern invention has brought the world together and we cannot go our way alone—we have need of each other.

America is rapidly assuming the leadership in international politics. Industry is dependent upon foreign raw materials and upon foreign markets.

(Continued on page 62)

Music, Drama and Art

Senior Dramatics

"CAT O' NINE TAILS"

Every promise of a "thrilling mystery" was fulfilled when "Cat O' Nine Tails" was staged March 7 by the Senior Dramatic class before an audience of about 1200 people. The play was well received and much credit is due to the dramatic coach, Martha Pearl Janes.

In order to give as many persons an opportunity for dramatic training as possible, each of the eight longer rolls was played by two characters. The cast appeared as follows:

Theodora Maitland ..... Willabelle Stafford, Kathleen Flynne
Mr. Gordon ..... Ralph Hove, Ivan Hastings
Mrs. Gordon ..... Eleanor Nelson, Adelaide Dehuff
Jacob ..... Frank Ruh
Henry ..... Donald McGougan, Earl Wyatt
Jimmy Gordon ..... Clifford Freed, Ralph Torney
Betty Webber ..... Margaret Green, Helen McInnis
Fox ..... Ronald Hayden, Cortland Skinner
Miss Smith ..... Marlowe Dittebrandt, Catherine Dittebrandt
Bridget ..... Margaret Blanc
Peggy ..... Edith Mitze
Cat O' Nine Tails ..... ??????

THE CLASS PLAY

"Stop Thief," a three-act comedy given by the senior dramatics class under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones on Friday and Saturday nights, May 16 and 17 was a comedy riot from start to finish. This play, a complete success, was presented by the Maylon Players last season.

An unusual feature this year was the presentation of the curtain raiser, "The Case of Suspension," being used for the first time in North Central. The double casts for both plays are as follows:

The cast for "Stop Thief" consisted of the following:

Joan, Helen McInnis and Audrey Robb; Mrs. Carr, Eleanor Nelson and Evelyn Krause; Carolyn, Willabelle Stafford and Mary Giberson; Madge, Patricia Sullivan and Margaret Green; Nell, Marlowe Dittebrandt and Catherine Dittebrandt; William Carr, Donald McGougan and Cortland Skinner; James Cluney, Roland Johnson and Horton Herman; Mr. Jamison, Ralph Torney and Ronald Rohde; Dr. Willoughby, Frank Ruh and Larry Jones; Minister, Vernon Boland and Frederick Uhden; Jack Doogan, Earl Wyatt and Ivan Hastings; Joe, Clifford Freed and Thomas Carr;

(Continued on page 143)

North Central Band

The Band

The North Central Band offers musical training to 110 boys who play wind instruments. The major organization, or full band is divided into smaller units for the purpose of intensive work. The junior band gives opportunity to boys with little experience; the concert band holds the interest of the more finished players; the saxaphone septet and brass quartet represent the organization when a small group is required; and the pep band answers the call for popular music.

The band and its auxiliary units make from 50 to 75 appearances each year, including parades, stunts, games, banquets, broadcasting and concerts. The semi-annual concerts are presented both as ensemble projects and as a means of raising funds.

Those who rank as bandmaster are: Richard Ireland, Herbert Slate, and Dave Slee. Maurice Persons is the business manager, and Clinton Gronemeier is his assistant. Harley Reckord is equipment manager and Frederick Uhden is his assistant. Earl McCarthy and Elwyn Armstrong are librarians. Bill Nolan is drum major.

All of the North Central students owe their hearty applause to Mr. Bradford who has given so much of his time in order to make the band a success.

The band members are as follows:

Cornet—Kenneth Bain, Walter Boomer, Roy Charlton, Marion Clapp, Don Endslow, Adrian Flower, Clinton Gronemeier, Jack Gunn, Bob Johnson, Earl McCarthy, Clifford Melting, George Muellar, Neal Neuman, Russel Potter, Reed Rhea, Sam Rossiter, Judson Sexton, Bob Stone, Max Tatman, LaVerne Toms, Raymond Tregellas, Frederick Uhden, Paul Weatherhead, Royce Welch, Roy Ranniger.

Oboe—Elwyn Armstrong.

Piccolo—Harold Chase.

Clarinet—William Asselin, Orville Beyersdorf, Cleo Bullard, Bill Dibblee, Francis Drinkard, Marion Dunlap, Howard Fisher, Homer Fritsch, Harold Fry, Jack Gilbert, Richard Hickey, Robert Hill, Dick Ireland, Lowell Jacobs, Marshall Jones, Harold Langloh, Don McFarland, Harris Pasley, Maurice Persons, Walton Petsch, Ralph Shanks, Herbert Slate, Dick Smead, Harold Taylor, Bill Whitnell, Winston Turney.

Saxaphone—Howard Bayley, Clarence Castor, Dick Caufield, Orvin Fishback, Ed Gage, Wayne Graham, Albert Janch, Roy Jones, Donald Lambert, Wilbur Mays, Howard McCormick, Don Phillabaum, Bill Pollard, Howard Ranniger, Richard Reigel, Vincent Smith, Donald Swan, Melvin Ulen, Fred Wehman, Don Williams, Melvin Ogan.

Horn—Newton Brunton, Russell Caldwell, George A. Davis, Edward Jennings, Bill Nolan, Howard Pickelsimer, Roland Zahrly, Edward Davis.

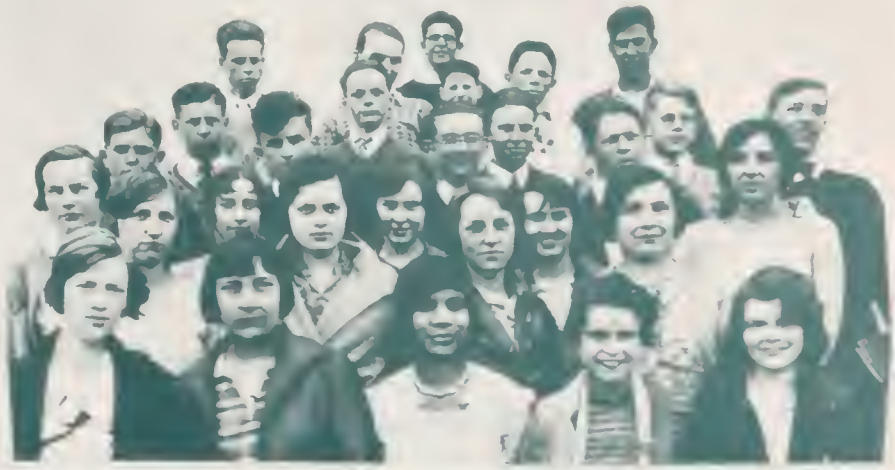
Baritone—Bob Brey, Don McGougan, Cyrus Payne, Melvin Walker.

Trombone—James Baxter, Dick Greenough, Carrold Holm, Osmer Jensen, John McDonnell, Ed Schweppe, Bob Seymour, Thomas Shaw, Dave Slee, John Sleeth, Bruce Weldon.

Bass—Melvin Bennett, Norman dePender, George Martin, Kenneth Morse, James Rowan.

Drum—Dick Dougherty, Theron Doerfeldt, Richard Ellarson, Harold Hove, James McBroom, Harley Reckord, Earl Redlin, Wallace Whitford, Freeman Jensen, Frank Fay.

Orchestra



One of the oldest enterprises in school and one of the most beneficial to North Central is the orchestra. Too much credit can not be given to it for its part in all activities.

C. Olin Rice deserves the hearty applause of every North Central student for his work with the orchestra, which is ready to play whenever it is asked.

Members of the orchestra are:

First violin—Gardner Morgan, Elizabeth Peery, Maxine Armstrong, Esther Jorgensen, Dorothy Gregg, Carl Butz, Jack Woods, Robert Brandt, Vivien Poull, Helen Holton, Gladys Fees, Kathleen Sullivan, Geraldine Rehfeldt, Ruth Gladstone, Emma Schweppe, Arnola Sharpnack, Josephine Heywood.

Second violin—Ethel Anne, Mary Barnhart, Howard Burger, Lawrence Bone, Frances Beam, Howard Clark, Edward Grimmer, Helen Ludwigson, Dean Minsky.

Viola—Muriel Glayzer, Eliene Brown, Marjorie Joyner; cello—Kathleen Gerking, Constance Jordon, Lorraine Sullivan.

Clarinet—Francis Drinkard, Walton Petsch, Maurice Persons, Cleo Bullard; flute, Harold Chase; horn, Howard Picklesimer, Fred Ulden; drum, James McBroom; trombone, Dave Slee; oboe, Elwyn Armstrong; bass viol, Ed Atwood, Wayne Graham; trumpet Neal Neuman; piano, Helen Dundee.

THE VOX VARIETY VODVIL

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An enthusiastic audience attended the fourth annual Vox Variety Vodvil, staged by the Vox Puellarum club, April 19 in the North Central auditorium. The performance was very successful under the direction of Willabelle Stafford, manager, and Margaret Green, business manager.

The following acts made up the program:

I. Opening Chorus
Edla Swanson, Hazel Miles, Betty Cook, Colleen Thompson, Dorothy Corbit, Vida Tschirgi, Thelma Miller and Pamela Persons.

II. The Kleptomaniac (A one-act play)
Peggy Burton, Helen McInnis; Valerie Armsby, Adelaide Dehuff; Mabel Dover, Marilla Bardsley; Freda Dixon, Bernadine Royer; Miss Evans, Ruth Woodruff; Bertha Ashley, Hazel Miles; Katie Lenore Harmon.

III. Egyptain Dance
Dorothy Barton, Margaret Misselhorn, Marian Dortch and Roberta Tuttle.

IV. Stage Struck
Gladys Gilbert and Margaret Brodrecht

V. Vox Sextet
Bernadine Royer, Audrey DeLion, Adelaide Dehuff, Dorothy Schumacher, Kathleen Flynne and Harriet Parish

VI. Tip Toe Through The Tulips
Mary Walsh

VII. Tap Dance
Elaine O'Donnell, Lucia Whitemarsh, Emily Whitemarsh and Margaret McAvoy.

VIII. Cat Comedy
Audrey DeLion, Dorothy Schumacher, Kathleen Flynne, Betty Cook, Colleen Thompson, Gladys Gilbert and Margaret Brodrecht.

IX. America Dancing
Indian dance, Kathleen Flynne; minuet, Margaret Green, Virginia Pettit, Harriet Parish and Ruth Woodruff; waltz, Lenore Harmon, Anna Louise Engdahl, Pauline Kipp and Gladys Gilbert; darky dance, Betty Cook and Audrey DeLion; modern dance, Evelyn Mowbray

X. Closing Chorus

* * *

HI-JINX

*

One of the most successful shows ever put on by the Delta club was given March 28-29. Large audiences widely attended both nights enjoyed a program of humor, harmony, dancing and dramatics. The show was cleverly staged under the management of Roland Johnson and Everett Henderson.

The following acts were humorously announced by Ralph Hare and Bob Crosby:

1. Delta Revue of '30.
   (a) "Sally" – Bill Nelson, Dave Slee
   (b) "The Indians" – Clyde Vigil, Howard McNew
   (c) "The Dainty Dancers" – Colburn, Schmitt, E. McNew, Griese, Gulidge, Beeson, Heilinger, McInerny, Brubaker
2. "Musical Number" – Maurice Persons and Dave Slee
3. "Feet" – E. McNew, Bill Brubaker, and John Sommer
4. "A Night at the Inn" Cast: Toff, Horton Herman; Bill, Ralph Hare; Albert, Ronald Hayden; Sniggers, Maurice Persons; Three Priests, Frank Bennett, Eugene Schatz, Joe Beeson, Idol, Roland Johnson
5. "The Tumblers"
   (a) H. McNew and Barnes
   (b) Bill Shaw, Bobby Gray and Charles Hunter
6. The Delta Trio
   Bob Crosby, Ray Hendricks and Beldon Roberts.
7. "J. Caesar"
   Cast: Caesar, Frank Bennett; Brutus, Horton Herman; Cassius, Phil Schmitt; Casca, Clyde Vigil; Lucius, Bob Crosby; Antonius, Ronald Hayden; Stage Helpers, Marion Melrose, Melvin Gulidge
8. Finale

WHY SHOULD WE STUDY FOREIGN LANGUAGES?

(Continued from page 56)

Great business opportunities lie at our very doors and business points the way to languages.

Study languages then for business reasons, for political reasons, to cultivate an understanding of our neighbors which will bring about a sympathy for them and their problems, which are our problems, too, and will be more so as time goes on.

Students interested in science, in music, in art, in literature have always studied and should continue to acquire language. Much that is pertinent in the field of scientific research cannot be found in translation, so one must wait years before it appears. To reap the benefits in the field of foreign endeavor in the scientific world, one must be able to read the works in the original.

People who travel should know foreign languages. The knowledge is essential in order to gain the greatest pleasure and benefits from a trip abroad. To know what goes on about you, to be able to communicate with those one sees and meets is one of the greatest joys of traveling. Furthermore it is decided financial asset; it saves one money and grief.

Then, last but very important, is the pleasure and profit that one may derive in being able to read the best in world literature and read it in the original, since translation, no matter how good, can never equal the original.

VALUE OF MATHEMATICS

The chief aim of education seems to be the most complete development of the powers of the student—the power to think and do. Gaining facts is only one of the instruments used to develop the power.

In what way is mathematics fitted to bear part in the process?

The practical value of mathematics is enormous when we consider that mathematics has been the pioneer and insures the results In these days of iron, steam and electricity.

It might be contended that to a vast majority of people the value of mathematics is indirect. We might ask: "What subject taught is any more direct?" For direct, practical usefulness, mathematics seems to be second only to the mother tongue. The elements of English are in constant use, the elements of mathematics are in occasional use and such also is true of other subjects. It is true that a person in business rarely would need to know how to solve a quadratic equation; similarly it would be hard to imagine one's needing the ability to scan hexameters or to name the parts of a flower.

A subject is also valuable as a preparation for the probability that the child in the future may take up an occupation requiring a knowledge of the subject in question. For mathematics this value is marked, because there is a large and growing number of occupations which require knowledge of mathematical results.

Besides the practical values, both certain and probable mathematics has value on the information it imparts. In whatever civilization mathematics may be found it is always of the same character. One nation did not discover that 2 times 5 equals 10 and another that 2 times 5 equals 11.

So completely is nature mathematical that some of the more exact natural sciences as astronomy and physics are in part largely mathematical. Other sciences are drifting to the mathematical truths.

The facts of mathematics, important and valuable as they are, are not the strongest reason for the study of the subject by all pupils. It is the best subject to train in certain modes of thought.

One of these modes is the ability to grasp a situation, to seize the facts and perceive correctly the state of affairs. The business man must constantly reckon with attempts to mislead him. He must learn the facts if he can, not only without assistance but in spite of active opposition. Mathematics is especially adapted to the beginning of the practice.

Conclusions which must be made every day are often of complicated nature and are difficult to determine. It is justly demanded that the school familiarize students with a mode of

thought which is facing us every day. Mathematics possess this power far more than any other subject. The characteristics of such a subject should be that the student can be certain of himself and know when he is right. There is one, but only one branch of study which can claim certainty—mathematics. It is also simple enough in the beginning and proceeds step by step to more elaborate thinking. Then, the conclusions obtained are applicable.

Each must know the shorthand of the formula, the meaning of a simple graph, of a simple equation, and of a negative number or else must feel the stigma of ignorance of the common things that the educated world talks about and reads about.

A type of thought so essentially characteristic of the human mind so little influenced by environment, so uniformly present in every civilization is one of which no well informed mind today can be ignorant.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

YES, WE SHOULD STUDY ART

⁜

Many are the advantages of taking fine arts. Among the first of these is the development of appreciation of the beautiful. We learn to appreciate the glory of the arts such as sculpture, china painting and design. We learn to love the natural beauty of the out-of-doors.

Secondly we study the fine arts in order to cultivate accuracy of observation. Oftentimes we think that it would be quite an easy undertaking to draw something that we see every day and that seems very simple. If we attempt it, we realize that no matter how many times we have observed the object, it is quite necessary for us to examine it carefully before we may make a picture of it.

Possibly one of the most important advantages of a fine arts course is the development of creative ability that it brings out. We may produce beautiful designs from the pattern of a mere daisy or we may make something lovely by using the ellipses of various bowls. Again we find that training in artistic work stimulates the imagination and promotes enjoyment of life as well as the worthy use of leisure time. After studying art we may visit a museum and learn more about things there than we would have been able to had we been deprived of the privileges of the art course. We may like the statues and paintings if we learn to weave a story of our own about them.

Three other things that we derive from such a study are that it increases interest in the commonplace things, that it reveals the natural ability and it lays a foundation for an art career in painting, sculpture or design.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

YE CALENDARE

⁜

(Continued from page 40)

April 21—Today North Central played a match between both the boys and girls against Reardon and lost only one match.

April 22—North Central won from Gonzaga in track today. The score was 86½ to 36½.

April 23—The first half of the girls' swimming meet with Lewis and Clark takes place in the tank after school today.

April 24—The News made an announcement of the bicycle races that it will sponsor. The Senior Ahlquist debates are held this morning. The results are: Myrtle Meadows, first; Russel Potter, second; and Dick McLane, third.

April 25—Harriet Parish, Pauline Kipp, Bernadine Royer, Stanley Prague and Cliff Freed go to W. S. C. as representatives of N. C. to the students conference held there.

April 29—The senior A's are measured for their caps and gowns in a con sixth period. It won't be long now. The girls' tennis team loses a close match to West Valley by the score of 5 to 6.

April 30—The second half of the girls' swimming meet with L. C. takes place tonight. The score is N. C. 36, L. C. 41.

May 1—Pay con for the Women's Glee club of W. S. C. They surely know their harmony. N. C. versus L. C. in baseball. The girls are

finishing their tennis matches with West Valley tonight. We hope they win.

May 3—Well, there is a track meet with Lewis and Clark on our playfield. Did you support the team?

May 6—Today there is a pay con for Mrs. Valeria Post, dramatic soprano. The baseball squad meets Hillyard at Hillyard tonight at three o'clock.

May 9—L. C. will play us in baseball at the Nat tonight after school.

May 10—Today is Saturday and we have two athletic events. There is the all-city track meet and a tennis match with Hillyard.

May 13—Gonzaga meets us on our playfield tonight in a baseball game.

May 16—More things happen today. First we play a baseball game with L. C. Then too, there is the state track meet at Pullman. Tonight the class play is being presented.

May 17—The state track meet is being continued today and the class play will be given before another crowded house tonight. And another thing—the boys have a tennis meet with Gonzaga, too.

May 20—Hillyard is invading our playfield in an attempt to defeat us in baseball.

May 21—All the girls of the school go on a picnic to Franklin Park.

May 22—L. C. is trying to beat our team on the diamond tonight.

May 24—Today is the far-famed N. C.—L. C. tennis meet. Bet we'll win.

May 28—At last the day of days! The News bicycle races are today.

May 29—The last of the baseball games. We play L. C. on our playfield.

June 8—Aha—Baccalaureate. Bet you can't spell that.

June 9—Well, goodbye, North Central. Today we graduate. We're surely sorry to leave you. We'll see you again.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

THE RED DOG

⁜

(Continued from page 45)

mounted his horse so that he might get it easily and was just forcing his mount closer to grasp the object of his quest when a dog trotted around the lodge, saw him and howled loudly. Grey Eagle's horse plunged away nearly unseating him. By the time he had his frightened pony under control again, the other dogs in the immediate vicinity had seen him, and were barking viciously. Soon the camp was in an uproar. Grey Eagle realized that he must make haste or else his enterprise would be lost. He kicked his pony into a gallop, and as he passed the medicine lodge, stood up in his stirrups and tore the Red Dog from its lodge pole. Then with a shrill war-whoop he rode madly back the way he had come. Behind him he heard the hubbub of the camp and in the roar of anger that went up when the Red Dog was founding missing. He put his pony to a swift run and soon the clamor of the Cheyenne camp was far behind.

The sun was just appearing over the horizon when Grey Eagle and his jaded pony plodded into the Blackfeet camp. He dismounted before the medicine lodge with his precious burden and called loudly to the Buffalo Man, the medicine man of the tribe. When he appeared, Grey Eagle banded him the Red Dog and said, "Oh Buffalo Man, let the Blackfeet rejoice once again the Red Dog reposes in the Blackfeet medicine lodge."

Then, glancing neither to the right nor to the left, he strode majestically to his lodge.

All that day presents were given to Grey Eagle. Even horses were presented. Then to top it all off, White Wolf offered him the hand of Yellow Bird in marriage.

The happiness of Grey Eagle was complete. The gods, indeed, had been good to him.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

Mr. Prague was quietly reading the paper when he heard a large yowling from the rear of the house. Little Stanley burst into the room with tears streaming down his face. "Why, what's the matter, son," inquired Papa Prague.

"Oh, I've just had a terrible scene with your wife."

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

The dying millionaire wasn't so proud of his life and feared the hereafter. He asked the visiting clergyman if a hundred thousand dollar present to the church would insure his salvation.

"I'm not sure" said the clergyman, "but it's worth trying."

Organizations

Delta Club

OFFICERS

Horton Herman	Senior Grandmaster	Bob Grieve	Scribe
Howard McNew	Junior Grandmaster	Clyde Vigil	Exchequer
	Mr. Chandler	Director	

Spanish Club

OFFICERS

President	Mildred Benson	Secretary	Esther Jorgensen
Vice President	Donald McGougan	Treasurer	Clyde Bergdahl
	Director	Miss Hermann	

DELTA CLUB

The purpose of the Delta club is to foster and promote all school activities, to aid in the development of spirit in North Central, and to support the playfield in every way.

During the past semester the club has been particularly active. An honor award was given the most valuable player on the football team and a large plague was presented to the winning team in inter-class basketball.

The annual Delta Hi-Jinx, presented March 28 and 29, was a great success.

All Delts have been prominent in some line of extracurricular activity, as this is one of the main requirements for admittance to the club.

OFFICERS

Horton Herman — Senior Grandmaster
Howard McNew — Junior Grandmaster
Bob Grieve — Scribe
Clyde Vigil — Exchequer
Director — C. A. Chandler

MEMBERS

Paul Anderson	Francis Lufkin	Everett Henderson	Benton Roberts
Joe Beeson	Marion Malmoe	Roy Henderson	Phil Schmitt
Frank Bennett	Don Phillabaum	Ray Hendricks	Dave Slee
Norman Cooney	Eugene Schatz	Horton Herman	Clinton Groenemeier
Stanley Colburn	Bill Shaw	Joe McDonald	Jerry Wertenberger
Bob Crosby	John Sommers	Leonard Foster	Howard McInerney
Harold Hinkle	Clyde Vigil	Bob Grieve	Howard McNew
Ralph Hove	George Tiefel	Al Grover	Paul Donovan
Bob Johnson	Melvin Gullidge	Bill Nolan	Everett McNew
Roland Johnson	Ronald Hayden	Bud Paddleford	Bob Gray
Fred Lawson	Herbert Heidinger	Maurice Persons	Bill Brubaker

SPANISH CLUB

La Tertulia, a Spanish word meaning social gathering, is a club organized by Miss Edith Broomhall in 1918. Miss J. Adelle Hermann is now the director. The aim of the club is to encourage the study and use of Spanish among the students.

This semester, the club members have continued studying the South American countries and have enjoyed it.

The club meets the third Tuesday in each month and has two social meetings each semester.

OFFICERS

President — Mildred Benson
Vice President — Donald McGongan
Secretary — Esther Jorgensen
Treasurer — Clyde Bergdahl
Director — Miss Hermann

MEMBERS

Victor Appel	Thelma Eric	Jean King	Robert Reiger
Mildred Benson	Dorothy Hedstrom	Doris Lee	Boone Rice
Clyde Bergdahl	Dorothy Heidman	Donald McGongan	Audrey Robb
Wallace Compton	Hazel Holder	Jean Nelson	Virginia Rothacher
Catherine Dittebrandt	Mary Johnson	Evelyn Newman	Ruth Thormodsgard
Marlowe Dittebrandt	Esther Jorgensen	Avis Outlaw	Paul Weatherhead

Presidents' Council

OFFICERS

President	Kenneth Fry	Secretary Treasurer	Ivan Hastings
Vice President	Willabelle Stafford	Advisor	Miss Bacon

The Presidents' Council of North Central was organized this semester with the purpose of fostering the loyal cooperation of the student body with North Central.

The membership consists of the presiding officers of all the student organizations, with the librarian, Miss Bacon, as faculty advisor.

The first project of the Presidents' Council was cooperating with the North Central library. A convocation given Tuesday, March 18, showed the necessity and importance of returning books. All members of the Council participated in the convocation.

MEMBERS

Paul Anderson (S. P. Q. R. and Traffic Squad)
Mildred Benson (La Tertulia)
Margaret Blanc (N. C. Camp Fire)
Catherine Dittebrandt (Scriptorian)
Beulah Fry (Sans Souci)
Kenneth Fry (Aviation)
Horton Herman (Delta, Student Conduct Board, Athletic Board)
Ivan Hastings (Math)
Roland Johnson (Boys' Federation)
Pauline Kipp (Girls' League)
Earl McCarthy (Amphion)
Dorothy Muller (Art)
Harris Pasley (Grub Street)
George Reichlein (Radio)
Bernadine Royer (Associated Student Council)
Willabelle Stafford (Vox Puellarum)
Patricia Sullivan (Masque)
Ellwood Tucker (Golf)
Doris Whitford (Cattonian)

Grub Street

OFFICERS

President	Harris Pasley	Secretary	Paul Weatherhead
Vice President	Robert Holz	Treasurer	Laurence Boyd
Director	Mr. Frazier		

Radio Club

OFFICERS

President	George Reichlein	Secretary	C. J. Sligar	Corresponding Secretary	K. R. Straight
Vice President	Kenneth Fry	Treasurer	Nelson Bingham	Sargent-at-Arms	Howard McCormick
		Advisor	A. L. Smith		

GRUB STREET

Grub Street, the boys' literary society, was formed from the Indian club in 1927.

The constitution then adopted was one of an older organization by the same name. It provided for installing officers by a system of point awards for literary work.

The name of the club was taken from a famous old street in the London slums called Grub Street, where many of England's best authors lived at one time, and where much of the world's finest literature has been written.

Recently another constitution was adopted. It provides for election of officers by ballot. Also by this latest constitution club membership is limited to twenty. The chief requirements are that the applicants be neither a senior A nor a 9B, and that a satisfactory essay, short story or poem be submitted.

The organization takes part in many different activities, the chief one being the annual banquet of the associated high school literary clubs of the city.

OFFICERS

President	Harris Pasley	Secretary	Paul Weatherhead
Vice President	Robert Holz	Treasurer	Lawrence Boyd

Director — Mr. Frazier

MEMBERS

Clyde Bergdahl	Eugene Harvey	Frank LeGault	John Newman
Norman DePender	Ivan Hastings	Bob Lansdale	Walsh Robertson
Norman Durgin	Donald Hastings	Donald McPherson	Louis Rehfeld
Tom Ellis	Claude Josges	Neil Newman	Charles Vedder
Jack Farrow			

RADIO CLUB

In 1921 a group of enthusiastic boys, who were interested in radio organized for the purpose of promoting a general interest along radio lines.

Since that time the Radio club has been busy continually in undertaking and developing many radio projects. Under the direction of A. L. Smith the club installed a quick transmitter and a great deal of radio exchange was carried on under the call letters of 5YI.

Through the efforts of the Radio club the good name of North Central was spread throughout the west and northwest through radio station KFIO.

For the past year the Radio club has been interested in short wave reception and transmission. The club built a fifty watt transmitter, a well filtered power supply and a three tube Schnell receiver. With this equipment exchanges with stations as far away as Saskatoon should be possible.

OFFICERS

President	George Reinhart	Treasurer	Roland Hughes
Vice President	Kenneth Fry	Corresponding secretary	K. B. Hewitt
Secretary	C. J. Hyde	Sergeant-at-Arms	Howard McCormick

Advisor — A. L. Smith

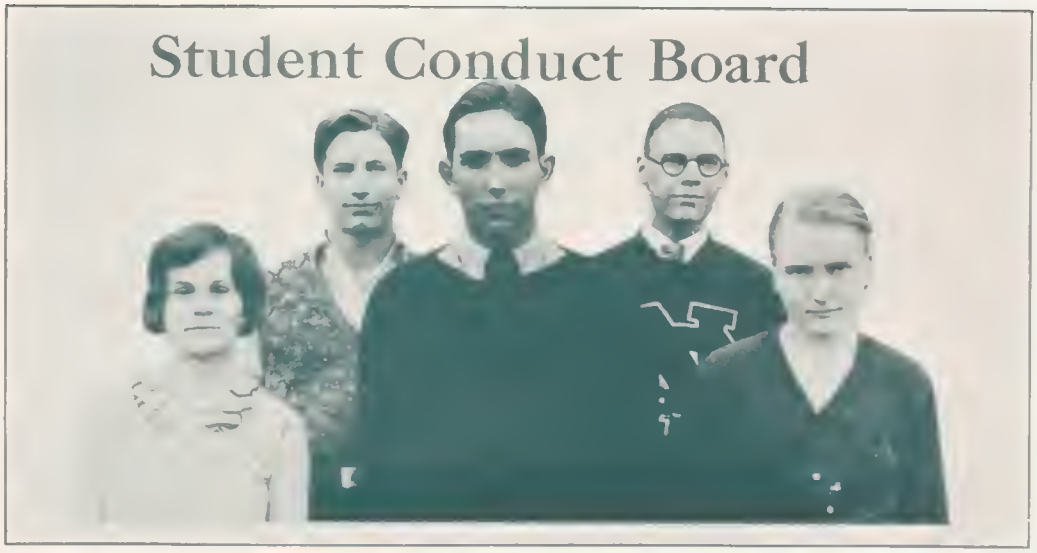
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nelson Hughes	Marshall Jones	Robert Pabrick	John Hyde
Kenneth Fry	Howard McCormick	George Reinhart	Kenneth Hewitt
Homer Farrow	Gerk McDonald	Edward Rhodes	Charles Vedder
Jess Hanson	Harold Morrison	Wylie Sheets	William Washburn
Wilmer Hunt	Elmer Nelson	C. J. Hyde	Jack Worley

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Andy Aiko — George Allison — Vincent Sherman

Student Conduct Board



The object of the student conduct board is to govern the conduct of students in the library, convocations and in the halls of North Central.

There are five members on the board. President, secretary, library commissioner, convocation commissioner and traffic commissioner. These offices are filled by students appointed by the president of Associated Student Councils, the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation in consultation with the faculty advisors of the organizations. These appointments need the approval of the Associated Student Councils.

The conduct board passes sentences on offenders of the school conduct rules. A meeting of the board is held every Monday morning in room 126. Any student who wishes may appeal his case for disorderly conduct before the board at any of these meetings. Sentence is given according to the importance of the offense and the number of times committed. The sentence consists in being expelled from library and convocations for a certain length of time.

The members for this year were:

President ..... Horton Herman
Secretary ..... Edith Mitze
Library Commissioner ..... Catherine Dittebrandt
Convocation Commissioner ..... Howard McNew
Traffic Commissioner ..... Paul Anderson
Directors ..... Miss Ellis and Mr. Bradford

Sans Souci

OFFICERS

President	Beulah Fry	Corresponding Secretary	Juanita Parrish
Vice President	Winifred Heath	Treasurer	Grace Fybrie
Secretary	Edna Webb	Director	Miss Starkweather

Art Club

OFFICERS

President	Dorothy Muller	Secretary	Harlan Chinn
Vice President	Eleanor Kennedy	Treasurer	Dean Phares
Director	Miss Ashley		

SANS SOUCI

The French club was organized in 1913, and Sans Souci, which literally means "without care," was adopted as the official name for the club.

The purpose of the club is to promote further interest about France among the students of the school. Several plays have been given in French at the meetings.

The members are selected from those pupils who have two final grades of "C" or better or who have completed four semesters of French. Until this semester the club has been made up of both boys and girls, but the club has now voted its membership to girls.

The French club has either presented the language department of the school with some useful article each year, or has helped in some other way.

OFFICERS

President	Benlah Fry	Corresponding Secretary	Juanita Parrish
Vice President	Winifred Heath	Treasurer	Grace Fyhrie
Secretary	Edna Webb	Director	Miss Starkweather

MEMBERS

Maxine Armstrong	Margaret Carter	Winifred Heath	Maude Rumsey
Marjorie Beaton	Martha Coonrod	Carol Hollister	Margaret Sproul
Margaret Bell	Benlah Fry	Nadine Jackman	Edna Webb
Doris Boyer	Grace Fyhrie	Evelyn Krause	Ruth Wells
Hazel Cahhage	Lucille Boyer	Juanita Parrish	Betty Dyer

ART CLUB

The purpose of this organization is to promote the interests of the students of North Central in art. Committees are formed for various ideas to beautify the school. A committee hangs pictures over the center stairs.

The club was organized by Bessie Curtiss who became first president. Miss Ashley now succeeds Miss Stowell as faculty director. Any student interested in art may join. A student is required to take one semester of art and receive a grade of C or better.

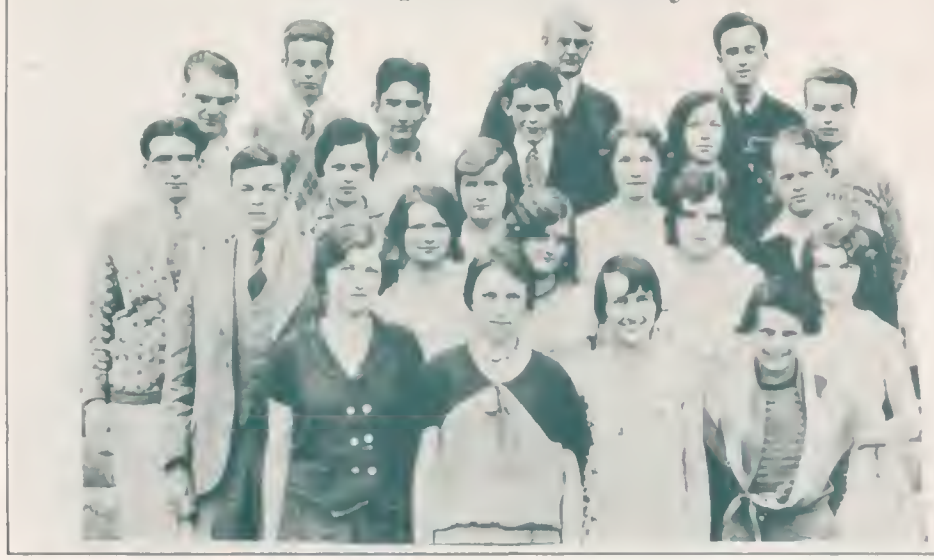
OFFICERS

President	Dorothy Muller	Secretary	Harlan Chinn
Vice President	Eleanor Kennedy	Treasurer	Dean Phares
Director	Miss Ashley		

MEMBERS

Bernice Brady	Shirley Gough	Mayrus McDonald	Katherine Ross
Harlan Chinn	Alden Graves	Irene Mead	Kathleen Sallee
Evelyn Cook	Eleanor Kennedy	Janet Miller	Bushy Swenson
Dorothy Downey	John Koehler	Dorothy Muller	Beatrice Thurman
Steven Fuller	Helen Kressel	Vivian Olson	Carolyn Wagner
Lolita Fuson	Norine Larkin	Dean Phares	Elsie West
Olive Gall	Adelle Long		Barbara Jean Willis

Amphion Society



OFFICERS

President	Earl McCurthy	Secretary and Treasurer	Benton Roberts
Vice President	Earl Wyatt	Advisor	Mr. C. O. Rice

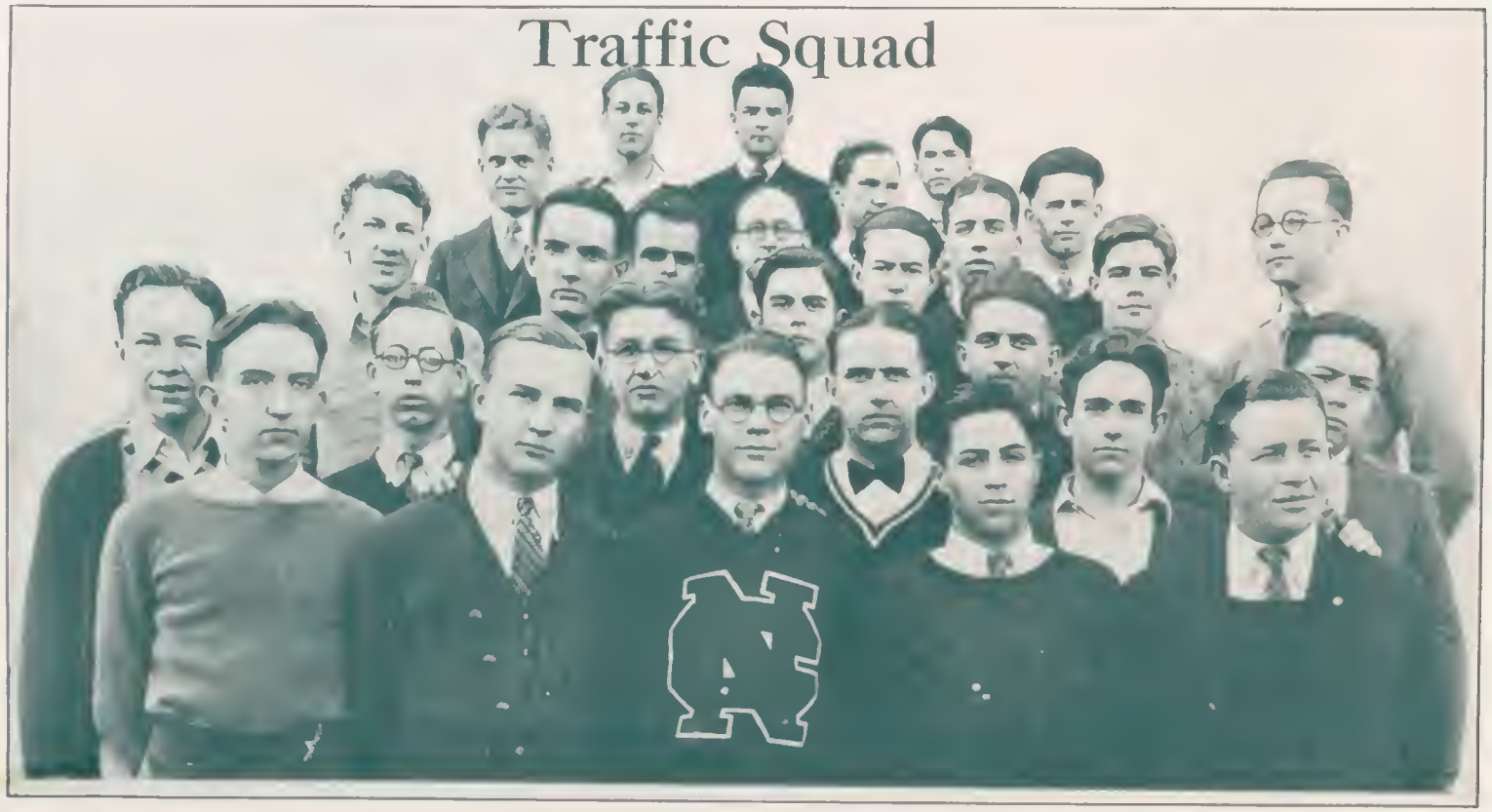
The Amphion Society was first organized in North Central several years ago by Mr. Rice, musical director. The society was, however, reorganized during the spring term of 1930.

The Amphion Society is purely a musical society open to all who have musical ability, and is not a mere social function. To be eligible one must be talented in some musical line. The only requirement for those wishing to join is that they appear before the Society for tryout, and show enough ability to give a solo in public—not more than 30 in the society. Its purpose is to prepare its members for programs to be given by the society both outside and in school.

MEMBERS

Elwyn Armstrong	Robert Brey	Frances Heaton	Gardner Morgan
Maxine Armstrong	Kathleen Gerking	Ray Hendricks	Maurice Persons
Agnes Becher	Betty Gibb	Richard Ireland	Bill Pollard
Doris Boyer	Muriel Glayzer	Constance Jordan	Rowena Sallee
Lucille Boyer	Dorothy Gregg	Wesley Lynch	Laura Alice Sawin
			David Slee

Traffic Squad



OFFICERS

Paul Anderson	Commissioner	Elmer Nelson	Lieutenant
Stanley Pragne	Captain	Elmer Heinrich	Lieutenant
John Allen	Lieutenant		

S. P. Q. R.

OFFICERS

President	Paul Anderson	Secretary	Agnes Carlson
Vice President	Virginia Burger	Treasurer	Clifford Freed
	Director	Miss Wynne	

TRAFFIC SQUAD

The traffic squad was organized in 1920 by Mr. Bradford for the purpose of keeping order in the halls. One commissioner, one captain, one lieutenant and eight deputies made up the squad.

This organization has for its duties the keeping of order in the halls. During the Pow Wow the traffic officers kept order.

There are now twenty-four deputies, three lieutenants, one captain and one commissioner. The squad meets every Wednesday for the purpose of discussing rules and matters of business that come up during the week.

OFFICERS

Paul Anderson	Commissioner	Elmer Nelson	Lieutenant
Stanley Prague	Captain	Elmer Heinrich	Lieutenant
John Allen	Lieutenant		

DEPUTIES

Dave Russell	Hollis Stowell	Bob Holz
Merwin Collison	Nes Natwick	Rudolph Gothenqnist
Harold Penhalurich	Enar Barnhart	Clark Miller
Ralph Shanks	Harold Whitemarsh	Jack Ferris
John Koehler	Wylie Sheets	Watson Robertson
Roland Zahrly	Jess Hancock	Edris Brinkman
Leonard Hider	Junior Metcalf	Albert De Armand
Donald Lambert	Bill Twitchell	Loyd Jorgenson

S. P. Q. R.

The S. P. Q. R. club was organized in 1914 by Miss Evans for the purpose of getting together the students interested in the study of Latin and Roman history.

The letters S. P. Q. R. stand for the Latin words Senatus Populusque Romanus, which means the Senate and the Roman people.

At each meeting of the club, reports on customs and peculiar habits of the Roman people are given.

The Latin club has put on a number of Latin plays, has broadcast over KFIO and has had a concession at every Pow Wow. It has contributed to the playfield at various times and every Christmas it helps some needy family.

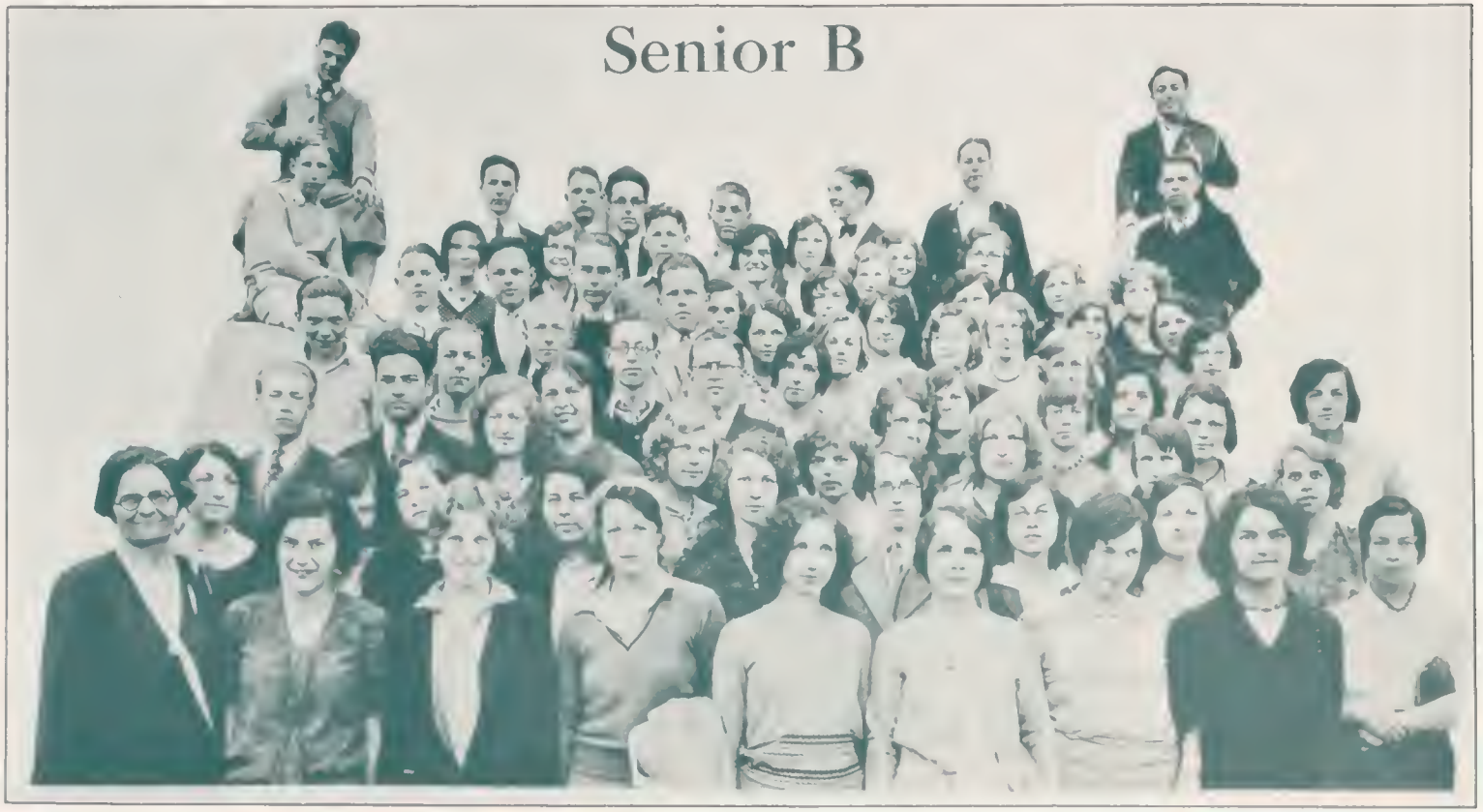
OFFICERS

President	Paul Anderson	Secretary	Agnes Carlson
Vice President	Virginia Burger	Treasurer	Clifford Freed
Director	Miss Wynne		

MEMBERS

Paul Anderson	Mary Giberson	Stanley Prague
Cleo Bullard	Lenore Harmon	Dorothy Reed
Virginia Burger	Fred Kahlman	James Rowan
Agnes Carlson	Miriam Larson	David Russell
Scott Chatterton	Wardell McKay	Rowena Sallee
Howard Cook	Elsie Myer	Robert Seymour
Maryalice Folsom	Maurice Persons	Virginia Smith
Clifford Freed	Virginia Pettit	Mildred Wells
	Roland Zahrly	

Senior B



OFFICERS

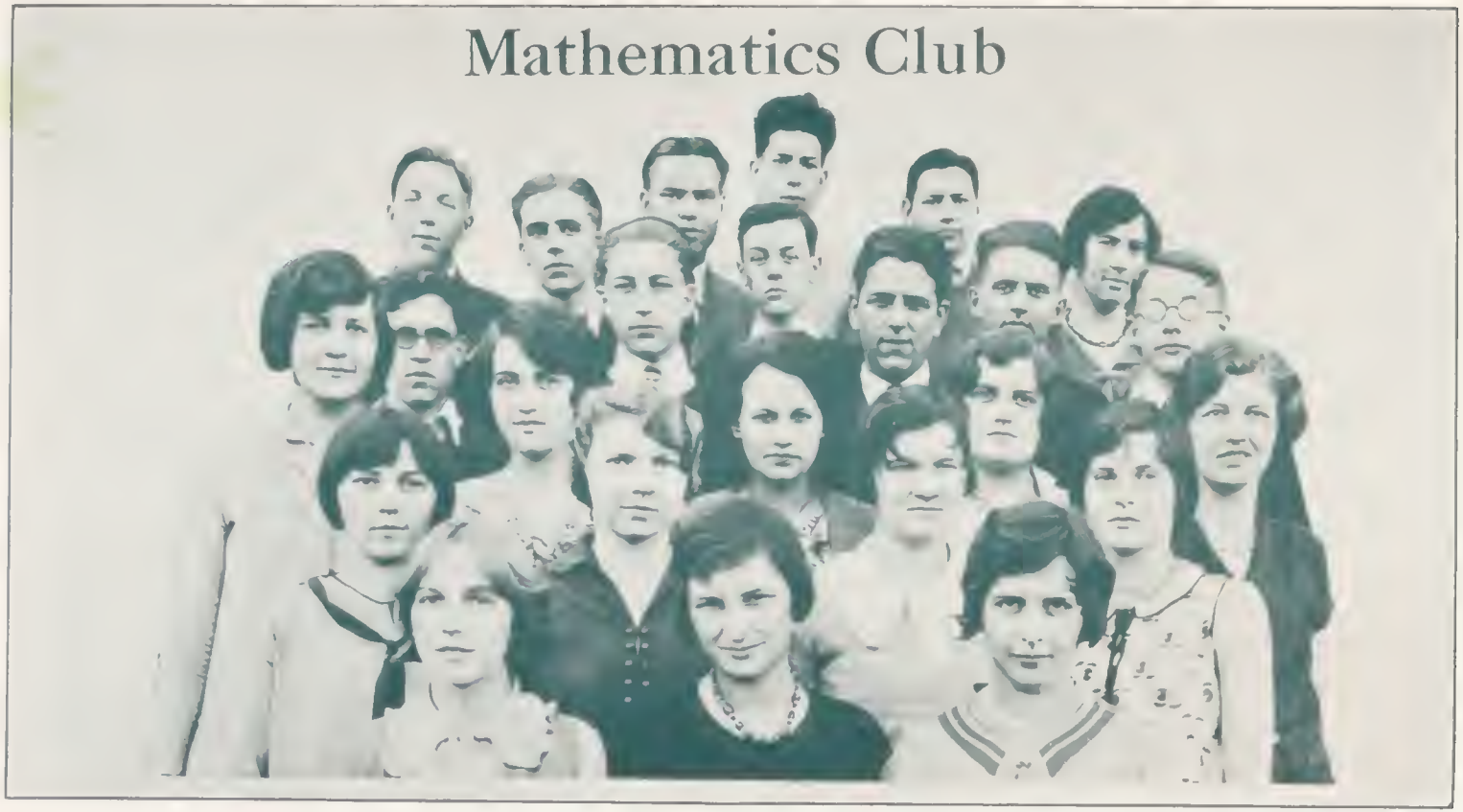
President	Bill Brubaker	Secretary	Ethel Rhoad
Vice President	Bernadine Royer	Treasurer	Don Endslow
Sergeant-at-arms	Merrill Tester	Yell Leader	Bobby Gray

Central Council Girls' League

OFFICERS

President	Pauline Rapp	Secretary	Margaret Grant
Vice President	Kathleen Flynn	Treasurer	Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Flynn

Mathematics Club



OFFICERS

President	Ivan Hastings	Secretary	Doris Lee
Vice President	Eugene Schatz	Treasurer	Agnes Becher
	Director	Miss Huston	

GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL

The Girls' League of North Central high school was organized, according to its constitution, "to develop through cooperative activities involving every girl, a broad group of sympathy and fellowship, and an active loyalty to the highest interests of the school, the community and the nation." All girls enrolled in school are members.

The Central Council is the executive body of the League. It is composed of the officers of the League, the chairman of the five departments, Entertainment, Vocational, Social Service, Personal Efficiency and Clerical, eight room representatives, chairman of the Big Sisters, Big Cousins, Dress Standards committees and the faculty advisers.

OFFICERS

President	Pauline Kipp	Secretary	Margaret Green
Vice President	Kathleen Flynne	Director	Miss Conah Mae Ellis

MEMBERS

Pauline Kipp	Rowena Sallee	Edith Mitze	Miss Ellis
Kathleen Flynne	Harriet Parish	Beatrice Pollock	Miss Beldon
Fredda Goudge	Betty Blake	Kathleen Sullivan	Mrs. Cowley
Margaret Green	Bernadine Royer	Rose Prehm	Miss Pinkham
Beulah Fry	Willabelle Stafford	Evelyn Krause	Miss McKenna
Virginia Pettit	Eleanor Kennedy	Lorene Mellinger	Miss McHugh
Adelaide Dehuff	Catherine Dittebrandt	Eunice Jewel	Mrs. Sayre
Alice Perkins			Mrs. Baylis

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics club was organized in the spring of 1913 at North Central to promote and interest students in mathematical subjects. The algebra contest in the fall and the geometry contest in the spring are conducted by the club. Silver loving cups are presented to the winners in each contest and their names are engraved on the plaque in the trophy case. This spring the club is sponsoring also a junior algebra contest for algebra 1 and 2 students. This will be an annual contest.

Those who have three B's or better in mathematics are eligible to membership in the club. The Lewis and Clark and North Central Math clubs alternate every year in entertaining each other.

The Mathematics club always takes an active part in school activities and supports enterprises. In the annual Pow Wow the Math club conducts the pop corn stand.

OFFICERS

President	Ivan Hastings	Secretary	Doris Lee
Vice President	Eugene Schatz	Treasurer	Agnes Becher

Director — Miss Huston

MEMBERS

Jack Ashton	Albert DeArmand	Margaret Green	Lenore Morse
James Baxter	Eugene Eugene	Gordon Johnson	Gordon Reckard
Frances Beam	Grace Fhyrie	Bob Landsdon	Rowena Sallee
Vernon Boland	Rudolph Gothenquist	Ruth McFadden	Lorraine Schimke
Elenora Brey			Goldie Sheer

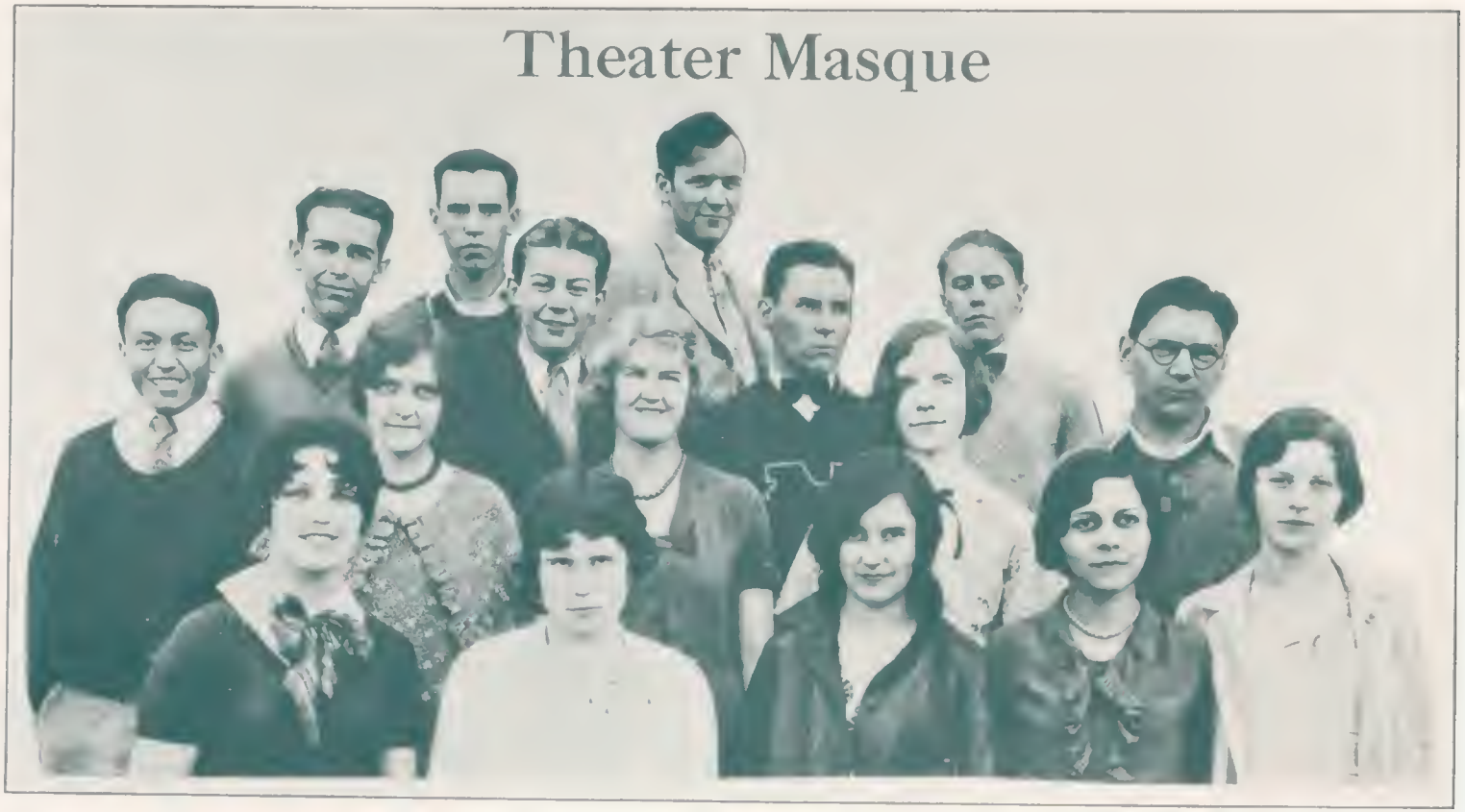
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Sybil Horton — Beryl Monfort

HONORARY MEMBERS

Herbert Slate

Theater Masque



OFFICERS

President — Patricia Sullivan
Vice President — Evelyn Mowbray
Director — Martha Pearl Jones
Secretary Treasurer — Vernon Boland
News Reporter — Alice Perkins

Associated Student Councils

OFFICERS

President ..... Bernadine Royer
Vice President ..... Phil Schmitt
Secretary Treasurer ..... Howard McNew
Directors ..... Miss Ellis and Mr. Bradford

THEATRE MASQUE

The Masque club was formed as a literary society in May, 1910. In 1911, because of the joint high school, no clubs were organized and the Masque club met at the homes of the members. During the year of 1912, the members decided to take up a dramatic line of work as well as literary. It was then that the name Masque was adopted by the club.

In September, 1929, the members adopted a new constitution which changed the name to Theatre Masque.

No regular tryouts are held for new members. The faculty director who is the dramatics instructor will, as she finds talent among her students, recommend them for membership in the club. If they meet with the approval of a majority of the members they are admitted as members.

The right is given the faculty director to expell any member from the club if he fails to cooperate with others in the activities which the club participates in.

This semester several plays and skits have been given at group meetings of the dramatics classes. A convocation for the benefit of the playfield was presented by the members of the club.

OFFICERS

President — Patricia Sullivan
Vice President — Evelyn Mowbray
Director — Martha Pearl Jones
Secretary Treasurer — Vernon Boland
News Reporter — Alice Perkins

MEMBERS

Frank Benant
Vernon Boland
Margaret Broderick
Jack Cook
Wayne Chapman
John Hayes
Margaret Wittman
Bob Lansdon
Joe McDonald
Grace Lundgren
Violet Skone
Clarence Talbot
Clyde Vigil
Joyce Wertenberger

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

The councils of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation unite in the Associated Student Councils to carry on activities of mutual interest. This organization is a governing body for school clubs or other activities, and undertakes any projects deemed advisable. The activities, which may be divided into three parts are Philanthropic, miscellaneous school projects and the Pow Wow.

OFFICERS

President — Bernadine Royer
Vice President — Phil Schmitt
Secretary Treasurer — Howard McNew
Directors — Miss Ellis and Mr. Bradford

MEMBERS

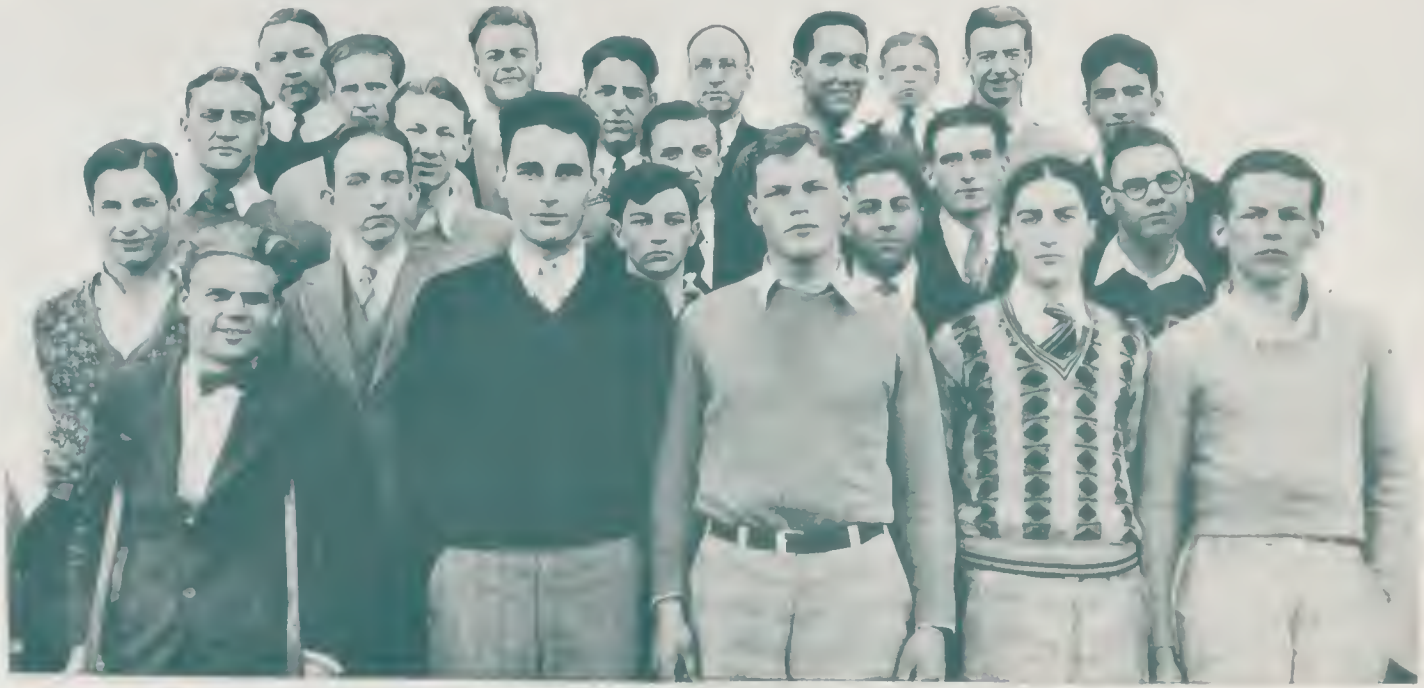
Pauline Kipp
Kathleen Flynne
Fredda Goudge
Margaret Green
Edith Mitze
Willabelle Stafford
Rowena Sallee
Beulah Fry
Harriet Parish
Betty Blake
Eleanor Kennedy
Alice May Perkins
Adelaide Dehuff
Lorene Mellinger
Rose Prehm
Kathleen Sullivan
Evelyn Krause
Virginia Pettit
Roland Johnson
Stanley Colburn
Bill Dibblee
Fred Lawson
Roy Henderson
Melvin Gullidge
Elmer Nelson
Marion Malmoe
Bob Johnson
Bob Seymour
Ralph Hove
Bill Melson
Edwin Mason
Phil Schmitt
Maurice Persons
Clifford Freed
John Koehler
Horton Herman
Howard McNew
Paul Anderson
Earl McCarthy

Aviation Club

OFFICERS

President	Kenneth Fry	Treasurer	Howard Cook
Vice President	Albert DeArmand	Sargent at Arms	Clifford Melting
Secretary	Eugene Schultz	Adviser	Mr. Youngman

Boys' Federation Executive Council



OFFICERS

President	Roland Johnson	Financial Secretary	Fred Lawson	School Service	Phil Schmitt
Vice President	Stanley Colburn	Treasurer	Roy Henderson	Personal Service	Maurice Persons
Clerk	Bill Dibblee	Community Service	Bob Johnson	Director	L. C. Bradford

AVIATION CLUB

The Aviation club was organized in 1928 and since then has been engaged widely in the promotion of aviation. Mr. Youngman, faculty director, is deserving of much credit in promoting aeronautics in North Central.

About twenty-seven members of the club have been taking a complete ground school course given by Seargent J. E. Dean.

The club sponsored a flying contest on the prairies near Fairmont cemetery. As usual the members of the club will hold their annual model airplane contest at Felts Field.

One of the club's achievments this semester has been the constructing of an "Air-Marking" sign on the roof of the school building.

Only those who pass a general test on aviation are eligible for membership.

OFFICERS

President	Kenneth Fry	Treasurer	Howard Cook
Vice President	Albert DeArmand	Sargent at Arms	Clifford Melting
Secretary	Eugene Schultz	Adviser	Mr. Youngman

MEMBERS

Ed Atwood	Ben Collins	Jack Gilbert	Bill Melson
Stanley Banks	Howard Cook	Paul Hastings	Cliff Melting
Howard Bayley	Ed Davis	Richard Hickey	Ansten Ness
Ed Boyce	George Davis	Mayrus MacDonald	Earl Redlin
Kenneth Brinnon	Albert DeArmand	Glen McDonald	Perry Renlard
Henry Brunelli	Adam Dunlap	Armond McEwen	Fred Rosacker
Clarence Bungee	Kenneth Fry		Eugene Schultz

BOYS' FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

The officers and representatives elected by the boys of the school make up the executive council of the Boys' Federation. Practically all business of the Federation is transacted through the exceutive council under the supervision of the faculty director. The boys who act as heads of the various departments are appointed by the council.

OFFICERS

President	Roland Johnson	Treasurer	Roy Henderson
Vice President	Stanley Colburn	Community Service	Bob Johnson
Clerk	Bill Dibblee	School Service	Phil Schmitt
Financial Secretary	Fred Lawson	Personal Service	Maurice Persons
Director	L. C. Bradford		

MEMBERS

Stanley Prague	Harold Hove	Clifford Freed	Howard McNew
Melvin Gullidge	Bill Melson	John Koehler	Paul Anderson
Elmer Nelson	Ed Mason	Horton Herman	Bill Shaw
Marion Malmoe	Bob Seymour	Earl McCarthy	Ivan Hastings
			Dave Slee

Scriptorians

OFFICERS

President	Catherine Dittebrandt	Secretary	Hazel Holder
Vice President	Aurelia Benedict	Treasurer	Ethel Rhoad
	Director	Miss Clarke	

Cattonians

OFFICERS

President — Doris Whitford
Vice President — Thelma Nicodemus
Director
Secretary — Esther Severn
Treasurer — Audrey Robb
Miss Grace Campbell

SCRIPTORIAN CLUB HISTORY

Originally the Scriptorian Society was a club for both boys and girls interested in writing. Now, however, the membership is limited to twenty-five girls, but the requirements are the same. Any girl having four B's or better in English may submit an original story, poem or essay which is graded by a committee of judges. Those ranking highest are admitted.

At each meeting the club has a program of original stories, poems and essays. Serials and plays have also been tried at different times. This semester the members are writing different types of composition.

Many Scriptorians have won prizes for their literary efforts in contests sponsored by the Magazine World and other magazines.

OFFICERS

President — Catherine Dittebrandt
Vice President — Aurelia Benedict
Director — Miss Clarke
Secretary — Hazel Holder
Treasurer — Ethel Rhoad

MEMBERS

Catherine Baker
Aurelia Benedict
Winnifred Benedict
Elizabeth Brown
Nellie Buxton
Margaret Carter
Joy Clark
Evelyn Cook
Catherine Dittebrandt
Muriel Glayzer
Hilda Granberg
Eleanor Hansen
Hazel Holder
Caryl Hollister
Harriett Jorgensen
Dorothy Marsh
Harriet Parrish
Ethel Rhoad
Jeanne Sharp
Louise Wells
Ruth Woodruff

CATTONIAN CLUB

The Cattonian club was organized in 1926 by Katherine Keisling, its first president, and named for Carrie Chapman Catt, prominent social and reform worker. The purpose of the club is to interest the girls in debating.

During the year each member either participates in a debate or gives a report on some literary subject. Occasionally programs of an entertaining nature take place of the regular literary program. Twice a semester the club holds social meetings, one of which is the initiation.

Each year the club has had a successful booth at the Pow Wow, where they sell noise makers. Twice the News campaign has been successfully handled by the club.

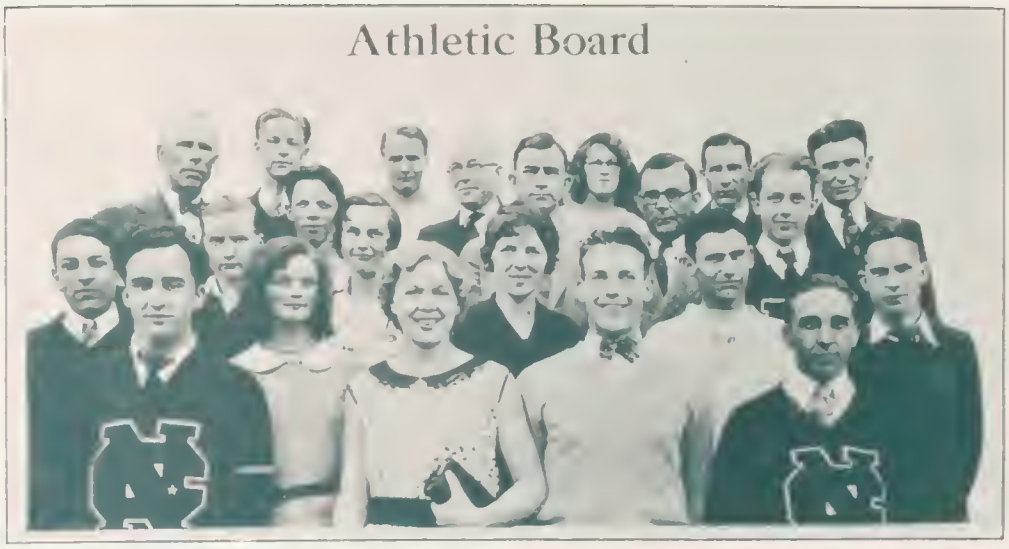
OFFICERS

President — Doris Whitford
Vice President — Thelma Nicodemus
Director — Miss Grace Campbell
Secretary — Esther Severn
Treasurer — Audrey Robb

MEMBERS

Lucille Finks
Agnes Becher
Iva Broadwell
Lucille Buchholz
Margaret Carpenter
Willma Coolbaugh
Maxine Espie
Louise Crane
Madeline DePreked
Hazel Duesler
Alvina Eagle
Eleanor Hansen
Edna Messenger
Jean Nelson
Eleanor Nelson
Thelma Nicodemus
Audrey Robb
Esther Severn
Felecia Tunnicliffe
Virginia Wall
Lucille Weston
Margaret Wheeler
Doris Whitford

Athletic Board



OFFICERS

Chairman — Anna Louise Engdahl Secretary — Norman Cooney

The Athletic board is an organized group whose chief purpose is to determine the ones to whom letters are awarded. Pupils who have played a certain amount in games are presented with letters in football, baseball, tennis, swimming and track.

The Athletic boad consists of the principal, vice principal, girls' athletic director, boys' athletic director, captains, managers and coaches of all teams.

MEMBERS

Mr. Kennedy
Mr. Hawes
Mr. Shaw
Mr. Green
Mr. Ecker
Mr. Taylor

Mr. Barnes
Mr. Jacky
Mr. Reese
Dr. Hall
Dr. Neeley
Wallace Acton

James McBroom
Theron Duerfeldt
Elizabeth Peery
Stephen Fuller
George Tiefel
Kenneth Fry

Anna Louise Engdahl
Aurelia Benedict
Catherine Dittebrandt
Marlowe Dittebrandt
Edla Swanson
Norman Cooney
Miss Pinkham

Vox Puellarum

OFFICERS

President	Willabelle Stafford	Treasurer	Helen McInnes
Vice President	Harriet Parish	Corresponding Secretary	Pamela Persons
Secretary	Thelma Miller	Director	Miss Freakes

VOX PUELLARUM

In 1914 Miss Gibson, Girls' League adviser at that time, organized the Vox Puellarum as a debating society. Later the club was modeled as a literary organization and conducted contests to promote literature and writing.

Last semester the constitution of the club was again revised to sponsor any worthwhile school activity and to develop the talents of each individual girl. The club takes care of some needy family at Christmas, and each year the Vox awards ten dollars to a senior girl who has overcome obstacles and has been prominent in her classes in scholarship. Each year Vox presents a Vodvil, the proceeds of which go to the playfield.

Membership of the club is restricted to thirty members who are admitted by competitive examination and who must have a passing grade in at least four subjects.

OFFICERS

President	Willabelle Stafford	Treasurer	Helen McInnes
Vice President	Harriet Parish	Corresponding Secretary	Pamela Persons
Secretary	Thelma Miller	Director	Miss Freakes

MEMBERS

Marilla Bardsley	Gladys Gilbert	Harriet Parish
Margaret Brodrecht	Betty Gibb	Virginia Pettit
Betty Cook	Margaret Green	Pamela Persons
Dorothy Corbit	Lenore Harmon	Bernadine Royer
Evelyn Curtis	Pauline Kipp	Dorothy Schumacher
Adelaide Dehuff	Helen McInnes	Edla Swanson
Audrey DeLion	Naomi Melde	Willabelle Stafford
Anna Louise Engdahl	Hazel Miles	Colleen Thompson
Zaidee Fisher	Thelma Miller	Viola Tschirgi
Kathleen Flynne	Evelyn Mowbray	Ruth Woodruff

Banking Officers

OFFICERS

President — — — Raymond Miles Director A. O. Stricter

Officers of the banking association are chosen from the first period office training class. The president is chosen according to the work he has done the previous semester in the association. His duties are numerous, for he has charge of distributing all supplies and making reports. On Tuesday he works all day on the banking, and every other day he spends part of his time attending to it.

The head cashiers do the main checking of accounts, while the assistants take care of the money and slips. Every slip must be re-checked before it goes to the bank.

While their service to the school is great, the officers also gain for themselves actual experience that will be helpful to them in the business world.

MEMBERS

Cashier 1st floor and basement, Fredda Goudge; Assistant Cashiers 1st floor and basement, Mary Merrick, Elvera Miller, Inez Castleman, Betty Cook, Lucille Koch, Naomi McIde.

Cashier 2d floor, Bernice Hays; Assistant Cashiers 2d floor, Dorothy Bergstrom, Clara Gregory, Ruth Pentz, Viola Moeller.

Cashier 3d floor, Kathleen Phillips; Assistant Cashiers 3d floor, Thelma Miller, Dorothy Higgins.

Athletics

Basketball

This year saw one of the most successful basketball teams that has ever carried the Red and Black colors.

Only three times during the season did the team meet defeat. With a good nucleus back, "Red" Reese built a state championship team.

Three North Central players placed on the all-city team: Roland Johnson, Horton Herman, and Phil Schmitt. Bill Shaw was the only Northsider to place on the second all-city lineup.

Following the scores of all the games:

Otis Orchard	20	North Central	49
Spangle	9	North Central	29
Libby	7	North Central	27
Whitefish	16	North Central	20
Whitefish	13	North Central	11
W. S. C. frosh	33	North Central	21
Gonzaga	6	North Central	32
Gonzaga	8	North Central	33
Hillyard	5	North Central	24
Hillyard	7	North Central	33
Lewis and Clark	17	North Central	19
Lewis and Clark	15	North Central	26
Lewis and Clark	16	North Central	19
Idaho frosh	22	North Central	20
Naches	11	North Central	26
Centralia	13	North Central	17
Foster	14	North Central	28
Walla Walla	25	North Central	29
Total:			
Opponents	225	North Central	463

North Central's 1929-30 basketball team swept through to undisputed right to the title "state champions."

After winning every game in the city race, the team traveled to Seattle where they defeated Naches, Centralia, Foster, and Walla Walla.

During the whole season, the team lost only three games, losing two of these to college frosh teams.

OTIS ORCHARD

Otis Orchard was the first team met and defeated by the powerful North Central quintet this season. Coach Reese used a great number of players in this game; yet the Indians won by a large score, 49-20.

SPANGLE

After conquering the Otis five the team traveled to Spangle where the Red and Black players again showed their powers by winning easily, 29-9.

MONTANA TRIP

During the Christmas holidays, the team took a trip to Montana where they played one game with Libby high school and two with Whitefish high school. Libby high, the first team played in Montana, fell easily before the onslaught of the North Central five, 27-7.

At Whitefish the team was defeated by the only high school team during the regular season. The first game was played in the afternoon, and the Red and Black players seemed able to guard the Whitefish boys in this game while breaking through themselves to win, 20-16. The evening game was one of a different nature, for the Whitefish boys came back determined to win. The best that the Indians could do was to keep the score close, it seemed, for the Montana boys won 13-11.

W. S. C. FROSH

On their return from the Montana trip, the team went to Pullman where they battled one of the strongest teams on the coast. Although the frosh won, the boys from the high school gave a good account of themselves. After the smoke of the game had cleared away, the frosh were leading, 33-21.

CITY SERIES

Seeming charged with a desire to avenge their two defeats, the team returned to Spokane where they made a clean sweep of the city series.

Gonzaga did not seem able to get going this year; and consequently did not furnish much competition. The first game with the Irish was slow with the end never in doubt. The end of the fourth quarter found the Bullpups trailing a 32-6 score.

In the second game, the Bullpups proved as uneffective as in the first game. The Indians won this game by a score of 33-8. This game was also marked by the fact that the Gonzaga

State Basketball Champions

Phil Schmitt

Roland Johnson
Captain

Horton Herman

Bill Brubaker

Joe Beeson

Bill Shaw

Roy Henderson

Red Reese
Coach

Francis Lufkin

Melvin Gullidge

Norman Cooney
Manager

Allen Walsh

team was so closely guarded that they failed to make a field goal until late in the fourth quarter.

North Central's two game series with Hillyard proved no more exciting than the games of the Gonzaga series. Hillyard lost the first game 5-24 and the second 7-33.

As usual the Tigers gave North Central the best fight, and twice the Lewis and Clark squad came near to beating the North Siders. The Tiger team started the first game off with a bang, and kept the score in doubt until the last part of the fourth quarter when Roland Johnson shot a basket to cinch the game. The final score was 19-17.

Lewis and Clark came to the north side gym for the second battle, but the Indians fought too hard for the Tigers and took the game 26-15.

Everyone expected the Tiger tribe to give a stiff battle in the third game, and the Tigers certainly lived up to the expectations of the people. Determined to win at any cost, the South Siders fought every bit of the way, but in the last part of the game they became too excited and made a number of fouls which cost them the game. Horton Herman's wonderful shooting of free throws helped the count which ended 19-16.

IDAHO FROSH

In preparation for the state tournament, the team went to Moscow where they played the Idaho frosh team. The Red and Black team led nearly the whole game only to lose it in the last few minutes of the game. Idaho won by the close score of 22-20.

STATE TOURNAMENT

The North Central quintet played its first game at nine o'clock against Naches and won by the score 26-11.

At eight o'clock the next morning, the Red and Black team met and defeated Centralia 17-13.

Foster threw a big scare into the team by leading 12-11 at the half, but the Indians seem to hit their stride in the second half and won 28-14.

The championship tilt Saturday night, March 15, was the most exciting game of the series.

At the end of the first quarter the Walla Walla team led 5-4, but in the second quarter the Indians came through to score enough points to end the half 16-8.

Faced by almost certain defeat, the Walla Walla quintet took the Indians by surprise and tied the score before the Red and Black team found its stride again. The lead seesawed between the two teams until late in the final quarter when the Indian five took the lead and the game by a score of 29-25.

* * *

Basketball Players

*

ROLAND JOHNSON

One of the best basketball players in the state of Washington is Roland Johnson, North Central center. He has played in three state tournaments for the Red and Black. This year he was unanimously chosen for the position of all-city center. North Central is very fortunate in having such a good scorer and floor man as Roland who led the individual scoring column this season in the city race.

HORTON HERMAN

Horton was given a place on the all-city selection this year because of his scoring ability and his guarding ability. Horton is another player in whom the Red and Black can place glory and in whom North Central can be proud of as a player. In three different tournaments at Seattle, Horton has been a very prominent figure. His playing this year was very good.

JOE BEESON

Joe is a new man around school, but he is certainly making himself known by his athletic prowess. Joe went to the state tournament this year and gave a very good account of himself. His shooting ability has been one of the main factors in his playing.

PHIL SCHMITT

Phil is regarded as one of the best basketball guards in the city, and because of his defensive playing was awarded a place on the first all-city team. Phil is another one of the Red and

Black players who has been in three state tournaments. Phil often proved valuable in the city race by his close checking in a tight place and by his stellar work in breaking away to score.

BILL SHAW

Bill is another three year veteran who was placed on one of the all-city teams. He was chosen for a place on the second all-city team because of his scoring ability and his clever floor work.

At the state meet, Bill showed the real spirit that was in him in the last part of the championship game with Walla Walla. In this game, Bill came through with score after score to help place the Indians in the lead.

FRANCIS LUFKIN

Francis has had some very tough breaks in his basketball career at North Central. He was cheated out of his chance to become a player at this year's state tournament mix by illness. Although Francis failed to make an all city rating, he did show up very well in the city race with his long shots. In the second Lewis and Clark game his eye was especially good.

BILL BRUBAKER

Bill is a last year veteran who certainly showed up well this year. Bill received a great deal of praise for his playing at the tournament this season. In the city race, he was a particularly hard man to guard because of his clever floor work. In the third Lewis and Clark game, Bill was one of the shining lights with his scoring.

ROY HENDERSON

Roy is a new man on the squad this year, but he has certainly played a good brand of basketball. He has seen service in many of the games this year including some of the games at the tournament. Many times Roy has come through with a point when it was necessary.

"RED" WALSH

"Red" is one of the boys that Coach Reese will have to form next year's material from Although "Red" did not see much service in the tournament, he was ready and will get a chance to show his "stuff" next year. Whenever Roland was taken out, Coach Reese usually let Walsh play center.

MELVIN GULLIDGE

Melvin was one of the boys on the squad last year, and he went to the state meet this season. Melvin is a very good man and next year he should be one of the strong mainstays of the team. The service that Melvin saw in the city race showed that he can play a good brand of ball.

NORMAN COONEY

Norman Cooney was the hard working manager of the championship basketball team this year. Norman didn't come in for much of the glory, but he did come in for a great deal of the work.

* * *

GOLF

*

This spring, golf received its initial trial as a sport in the city high schools. The physical education directors of the four city high schools had a meeting on April 22 to promote the interest in golf and to arrange tournaments among the four schools.

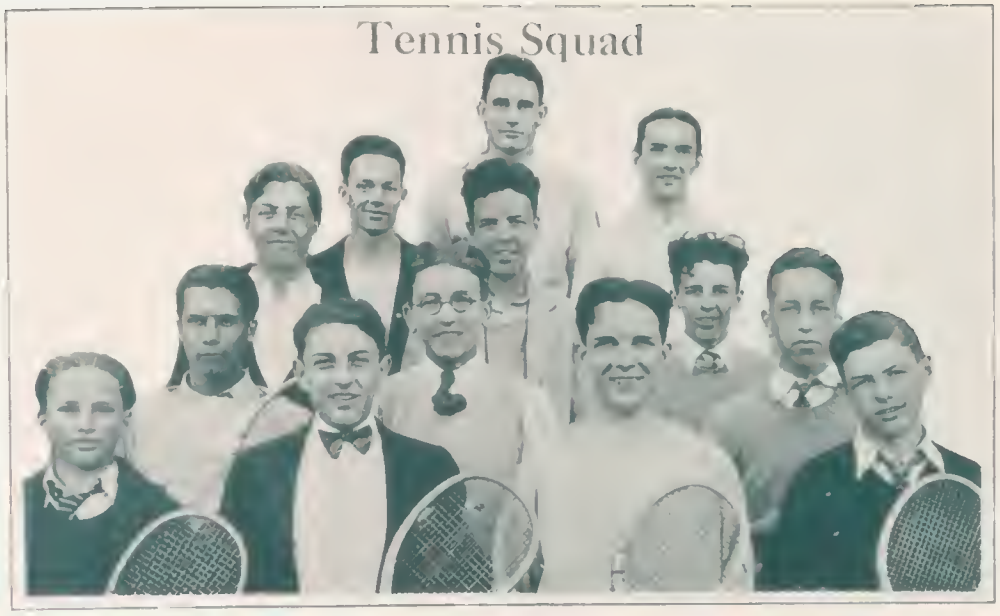
It was decided that each high school was to have a ladder tournament in order to find the twelve best golfers of each school from which a six man team would be chosen, with the other six as alternates.

Mr. Kennedy was chosen as director of golf for North Central and he with the help of a committee of three boys started the ladder tournament and selected the team of twelve. The squad of twelve men was picked by May 1, and North Central had its first practice round over the Manito golf course, which had been given over to the high schools to use during the tournament, on May 5. North Central was allowed another practice round over this course on May 13.

In the inter-school tournament, each high school played each other school two rounds which made six matches for each school. North Central had its first match with Hillyard on May 20, with Gonzaga on May 24 and Lewis and Clark on May 26.

Golf was not a letter sport this year, but if it proves popular enough it will be inaugurated as a letter sport with tennis in a few years.

Tennis Squad



Late in March the tennis courts were opened for play. Coach Barnes started the ladder tournament in April with about sixty boys participating.

Later in April the tennis squad was cut to twenty members. The first nine ranking players were immediately placed on the first team. The rest of the players left on the squad held an elimination tournament to determine who would get the tenth position. Harold Penhallurich won the tournament.

Following are the names of the players in order of their rank: Roland Johnson, Richard Hickey, Lyoyd Peterson, Robert Crosby, Curtis Scott, Thomas Carr, Jack Gilbert, Robert Kipp, Clayton Shea, Harold Penhallurich.

A game with Otis Orchards opened the Indians' tennis season. Otis Orchard proved to be an easy foe losing eight of the nine matches played.

Summary: Otis Orchards vs. North Central:

Johnson, N. C., beat J. Ulowetz, O. O., 6-2, 6-t.

Peterson, N. C., beat Fisher, O. O., 6-3, 6-2.

Scott, N. C., beat Stellman, O. O., 6-2, 6-0.

Kipp, N. C., beat E. Ulowetz, O. O., 6-0, 6-t.

Crosby, N. C., beat Ressler, O. O., 6-4, 6-0.

Canfield, O. O., beat Hickey, N. C., 6-4, 6-2.

Gilbert and Hickey, N. C., beat Ressler and Stellman, O. O., 6-2, 6-t.

Johnson and McKay, N. C., beat J. Ulowetz and Canfield, O. O., 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Shea and Kipp, N. C., beat E. Ulowetz and Fisher, O. O., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Reardan played the Indians later in April and succeeded in winning only one of the four matches.

Peterson, N. C., beat Carter, R., 6-2, 6-t.

Hickey, N. C., beat Evens, R., 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Gilbert, N. C., beat Mann, R., 6-0, 6-4.

Carter and Evens, R., beat Scott and Penhallurich, N. C., 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Baseball

The Indian's baseball season started April third with a win over Whitworth college. The game was a practice tilt, and Coach Jacky used a great many substitutes during the seven innings that the game lasted. North Central won the game 15-0.

Springdale was the second team met during the practice season. Springdale offered real competition, pushing the Indians to the limit to win. In this game, Kingen, the Indian's pitcher, held the opposing nine to three hits. The Red and Black nine gathered six hits from the Springdale chucker. The first score came in the sixth inning when Henderson of North Central scored. In that same inning, a Springdale player scored to even the count. Gullidge scored again in the eighth to put the Indians in the lead. The final count was 2 for North Central and 1 for Springdale.

Colfax, the third team played, failed to stop the Indians in their victorious march. North Central started out by scoring two runs in the first inning. The second inning proved to be a scoring spree with the Indians getting five runs and Colfax two. From then on the final outcome was never in doubt. The game ended with the Red and Black leading 13-7.

The Indians entered the city series with a game against Gonzaga on April seventeenth. Gonzaga led until the fourth inning when the North-siders hit their stride and made seven tallies. In the eighth inning the Indians made two more counts to bring the final total to nine for the Red and Black and three for the Bullpups. Rea, Anderson and Gullidge led the scoring attack with three hits and one run apiece.

On April twenty eighth the Gonzaga baseball team won its first victory over the North Central squad that it has won in years.

From the start the game proved to be a thriller. The score was close with both sides making use of all the "breaks." Paul Anderons who usually plays in the outfield, pitched the whole game, allowing only two hits.

The score was tied until the eighth inning, when Gonzaga executed a squeeze play to bring in the winning run.

Roy Henderson and Al Kingen were the only players who crossed the home plate.

The final score was two to three in favor of the Bullpups .

The Indians started the month of May with a baseball victory over the Tigers.

From start to finish the game was exciting. Due to a home run by Rea, the Northsiders went into an early lead; but the Southsiders tied the score by the eighth inning.

Going into the last inning with the score tied, the Indians made a desperate effort to break the tie. George Tiefel got on base. Another Red and Black batter hit an infield ball that was fumbled, and Tiefel started to run to third. Tiefel rounded third and ran home with the winning run. The score ended with the Indians leading two to three.

Al Kingen pitched a fine game for the Northsiders with Rea doing good work behind the bat.

North Central's supporters had the joy of seeing the Indian baseball team take the Panthers by a score of ten to four.

This game was figured by the team to be one of the hardest on the schedule. Hillyard had sixteen lettermen report for the openning practice and had high hopes of winning the pennant this year.

Kingen held the Panthers to six hits. He fanned thirteen of the Hillyard team. George Tiefel found his hitting eye for the first time this season. In four times at bat, Tiefel hit three doubles and one single.

Another heavy batter was "Peewee" Murray who hit the ball three time in four trips to the plate. Anderson brought in three runs in the eighth with a liner down the third base line.

On the Panther team the pitchers didn't have such a good time for the Indian batters gathered twelve hits.

SECOND L. C. GAME

For the second time in the 1930 series the Tigers bowed to the Indians on the baseball diamond.

First blood was drawn by the Northsiders

Baseball Squad

in the third inning. Ev Henderson and Rea both succeeded in bringing in a run. No more scores were made until the sixth inning when the Tigers started a rally that was stopped only after they had made two runs to tie the score. In the eighth inning the Indians broke the tie by getting two runs.

The ninth inning proved to be one of heavy scoring for both sides. In the first half the boys from North Central scored three runs. Lewis and Clark retaliated with a rally that at first appeared dangerous, but they fell two points short and lost the game seven to two.

THIRD GONZAGA GAME

North Central's series with Gonzaga ended after the Indians took the last game of the three game series 12-8.

Paul Anderson, the left-handed hurler, pitched a fine game for the Northsiders allowing only ten hits and fanning nine. "Babe" Rea handled the big stick for the Indians, collecting three hits in five trips to the plate. George Tiefel hit a two bagger to help the Indians win.

For the first three innings the game was close, but during the fourth and fifth innings the Red and Black team started a scoring spree which netted them nine runs. Gonzaga made a desperate effort to catch the Indians in the sixth and seventh innings, but the Bullpups gathered only five runs.

* * *

Baseball Players

*

AL KINGEN

Al Kingen, last year's pitcher, was back again this year doing good work for the team. Al besides being a good pitcher is a dangerous man at the plate. In the batting column Al ranks way up. He is one of the best players on the team.

PAUL ANDERSON

Paul Anderson, another last year's man, was back again this year as a real asset to the team. Paul is a left handed outfielder who occasionally pitched last season. This year with but one regular pitcher back, Paul went into the box as a relief hurler. He pitched the entire game against Gonzaga, allowing them only two hits. Paul is one of the steadiest batters on the team.

MELVIN GULLIDGE

Melvin Gullidge, a new man on the team, played at first. Mel handled the job like a veteran would. He is a dependable player both on defense and offense.

REA

Rea filled the catcher's shoes in fine shape. Although a new man, Rea fitted in with the rest of the players. In the first Tiger game, Rea put the Indians in the lead with a home run. All season he has been playing good ball behind the bat, besides wielding a heavy stick at the plate.

GEORGE TIEFEL

George Tiefel, veteran shortstop, played the position again this season. On the defense there are few players who can equal him. Last year he wasn't so good on the batting, but this year he found the ball more frequently. In the first Lewis and Clark game, Tiefel brought in the winning run.

ROY HENDERSON

A new man to baseball took care of third base for the Indians this season. Roy Henderson was another one of the strong links in the infield chain. Roy played a good game and contributed his share to the Red and Black's victories.

JOHN SOMMER

John Sommer was well acquainted with his position in the outfield. Sommer was stronger as a denfensive player than he was as an offensive player, although he did good batting when it was needed. His services to the team in the outfield were invalnable.

JAMES McBROOM

Two years ago a little red-headed boy applied for the position of manager. Being rejected as the manager, he stayed out as the mascot. Last year he was the assistant mana-

(Continued on page 119)

Swimming Squad

With only three lettermen, Bobby Gray, Bill Shaw and Bill Nolan, back for swimming, Coach Guy Barnes did not have a very pleasant outlook for a championship team.

The swimming team started out the season with the interclass meet. The juniors won the meet this year by defeating the seniors 33 to 26. Francis Thyrian starred for the juniors and Bobby Gray for the seniors.

In the first half of the handicap meet with the girls the boys came out ahead, the score being 43 to 34. Bobby Gray starred for the boys with 13 points and Dorothy Schmaker was high for the girls with 6 points. In the second half of the handicap meet the girls narrowed the margin but the boys managed to win by one point, 80 to 79.

North Central had two swimming meets with Washington State college, coming in first in both, one in the North Central tank and one at Pullman. The score of the first meet was 38 to 21. Bobby Gray was high point man for North Central with 11¼ points and Bill Ross was high for W. S. C. with 8 points. North Central won the second meet 32 to 27. Gray and Ross were high point men in this meet also, Gray having 10 points and Ross 11¼.

LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

North Central swimmers did not have a very successful season this year because they lost the most important meet of the season to Lewis and Clark 38 to 21.

Besides winning the meet, the Lewis and Clark mermen established four city records. Jack Violette set a new record in the 40 yard dash and Jack Mott established a new mark in the 100 yard backstroke. The varsity and freshman relay also set new records.

Bill Shaw was high point man for the Indians with 6 points, getting first in the dives and a third in the 40 yard dash.

Summary of the meet is as follows:

40-yard dash—Violette (L. C.), first; Lambert (L. C.), second; Shaw (N. C.), third. Time, 20.2 (new record).

220-yard dash—Mott (L. C.), first; Paine (L. C.), second; Dralle (N. C.), third. Time, 2:43.8.

Dives—Shaw (N. C.), first, 92.6; Gray (N. C.), second, 86.5; Grandetta (L. C.), third, 66.8.

100-yard free style—Violette (L. C.), first; Lambert (L. C.), second; Thyrian (N. C.), third. Time, 1:01.5.

100-yard breast stroke—Shea (N. C.), first; Mahon (L. C.), second; Smith (N. C.), third. Time, 1:25.

100-yard backstroke—Mott (L. C.), first; Hanter (N. C.), second; Gray (N. C.), third. Time, 1:15.2 (new record).

Freshman relay—won by Lewis and Clark (Ranz, Guptil, Peterson and Ebersole). Time, 1:34.5 (new record).

Relay—won by Lewis and Clark (Mott, Williams, Violette and Lambert). Time, 1:25.6 (new record).

Swimmers

⁜

BILL SHAW, CAPTAIN

Bill Shaw, winner of three letters in swimming was elected captain of the team by a meeting of the lettermen. This is Bill's second year in that position. He holds the record o' having won first place in the dives three years in succession. Bill was high point man for the Indians in the meet with Lewis and Clark with 6 points, having taken first place in the dives and third in the 40 yard dash.

CARL DRALLE

Carl Dralle is the other man on the squad to win his first award in swimming. In the meet with L. C., Carl placed third in the 220 yard dash. Carl placed second in the 220 yard free style in the meet with W. S. C., and in the second meet placed first in the 220 yard dash and third in the 100 yard back stroke.

CHARLES "GRANNY" HAUTER

Charles Hauter was the other member of the swimming team to win his second award. Granny won his first letter two years ago but could not compete last year because of ineligibility. Hauter took second place in the 100 yard back stroke in both meets with W. S. C.

CLAYTON SHEA

Clayton Shea won his first award in swimming this year. Shea was the only man on the squad besides Bill Shaw who collected a first in the meet with Lewis and Clark. He dragged down his first place in the 100 yard breast stroke. Shea placed second in the 100 yard breast stroke in both meets with Washington State college.

BOBBY GRAY

Bobby Gray won his second award in swimming this year. In the meet with L. C., Bob won second place in the dives and third in the 100 yard back stroke. In both meets with Washington State college, Bob was high point man for N. C. In the first meet he pulled down 11¼ points and in the second meet he netted 10 counters.

BILL RITTER' MANAGER

Bill Ritter was appointed swim manager by Coach Guy Barnes because of his long experience on the squad. Bill has been out for swimming the last three years but has not been fortunate enough to win his award in swimming. Because of his excellent spirit shown in turning out, Coach Barnes gave him the appointment because he deserved to win his letter.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

SWIMMING HANDICAP MEET

⁜

After a hard fight, the boys were victorious over the mermaids in the annual handicap meet. The relay was the deciding point and creates a good deal of excitement and cheers on the part of the audience. The final score was 80 to 79.

Dorothy Schumacher was high point winner in the first half of the meet taking 6 points. Anna Louise Engdahl won this same honor in the second half with 15 points.

Track

When Coach J. Wesley Taylor issued the first call for track early this spring, about forty men responded to the cinder path. Although this was not a very large number, many boys were out for basketball and swimming and could not turn out until later in the season. The prospects for a winning track team looked poor as there were only three letterman back from last year's team: Frank Bennett, Everett McNew and Robert Grieve.

In the annual novice meet, Coach Taylor uncovered some promising material among the non-lettermen that would improve as the season advanced. As there were only the three lettermen back, the boys who showed up well in this meet will receive a birth on the regular team.

The first meet of this year was with Gonzaga high school on the North Central playfield on the 16th of April.

GONZAGA MEET

The North Central track team showed quite a lot of class when it defeated the Gonzaga track team by the decisive score of 84½ to 36½. Out of the thirteen events North Central managed to grab down eleven first places to Gonzaga's two.

North Central started its lead by taking a first and third in the first event and after that stayed in front throughout the rest of the meet. Martin was high point man for North Central with a total of 13 points. He took two firsts, one in the 120-yard high hurdles and the other first in the broad jump. He also placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles. Everett McNew was second high point man for North Central with 10 points. He placed first in the 11-yard dash and first in the 220-yard dash. Other men who made firsts for North Central are: Castle, 220-yard low hurdles; Fuller, mile run; Grover and Schimke, tied in the pole vault; Grieve, high jump; Beeson, shot put; Howard McNew, discus; and Bennett, javelin.

Masterson was high point man for Gonzaga with 6¼ points. He got one of the two firsts for Gonzaga in the 880-yard run. He was also a member of the winning relay team. Riley was second high for Gonzaga with 5¼ points. He got second in the 100-yard dash and third in the 220-yard dash. He was also a member of the winning relay team. Galleghar made the other first for Gonzaga in the 880-yard run.

Summary:

100-yard dash—McNew (N. C.), first; Riley (G.) second; Remer (N. C.), third. Time, :10. 3-5.

880-yard run—Galleghar (G.), first; Stewart (N. C.),second; Russell (N. C.), third. Time, 2 minutes 13 seconds.

220-yard dash—E. McNew (N. C.), first; Remer (N. C.), second; Riley (G.), third. Time, :23 4-5.

440-yard dash—Masterson (G.), first; Hendricks (N. C.), second; Lake (G.), third. Time, :56.

Mile run—Fuller (N. C.), first; Malmoe (N. C.), second; Albi (G.), third. Time, 5:13.

120-yard high hurdles—Martin (N. C.), first; McCarthy (G.) second. Time, :16 2-5. (No third place)

220-yard low hurdles—Castle (N. C.), first; Martin (N. C.), second; Sweeny (G.), third. Time, :29.

Pole vault—Grover and Schimke (N. C.), tied for first; Lehner (N. C.), and Albi (G.), tied for third. Height, 9 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Grieve (N. C.), first; Richards and Pival (G.), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Martin (N. C.), first; Gerry (G.), second; Richards (G.), third. Distance, 19 feet 4½ inches.

Shot put—Beeson (N. C.) first; Lindberg (G.), second; Schimke (N. C.), third. Distance, 40 feet 2½ inches.

Discus—H. McNew (N. C.), first; Morse (N. C.) second; Bennett (N. C.), third. Distance, 102 feet 7½ inches.

Javelin—Bennett (N. C.), first; Gray (N. C.), second; Phillabaum (N. C.), third. Distance, 146 feet 6 inches.

Track

Half mile relay—Won by Gonzaga (Whitaker, Richards and Masterson). Time, 1:40.

LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

With a cold wind blowing and the black clouds hanging low, the North Central track stars came out victorious over the Lewis and Clark Tigers in the annual track meet by the score of 72 to 50. North Central has been superior over Lewis and Clark in track, having won 13 out of 19 meets.

Starting out by winning first and second places in the 100-yard dash, North Central got an early lead and hung on to it throughout the meet. The Indians had an abundance of good sprint material, winning the first two places in the 100-yard dash and all three places in the 220-yard dash.

Martin was high point man for North Central with a total of 13 points. Martin got first place in the 120-yard high hurdles, first in the broad jump and second in the 220-yard low hurdles. Ev McNew followed close behind Martin with 11¼ points piled up to his credit. Ev came out ahead in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash and was a member of the winning relay team.

Ed Bowker, weight star for Lewis and Clark, was high point man for the meet with 15 points. Ed got first place in the discus throw, shot put and javelin throw.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash—Ev McNew, N. C., first; Remer, N. C., second; Ott, L. C., third. Time, :10.2.

220-yard dash—Ev McNew, N. C., first; Remer, N. C., second; Sherman, N. C., third. Time, :23.1.

440-yard dash—Hendricks, N. C., first; Harvey, L. C., second; Leendersten, L. C., third. Time, :54.3.

880-yard run—Leendersten, L. C., first; Hawley, L. C., second; Stewart, N. C., third. Time, 2:09.2.

Mile run—Hawley, L. C., first; Johnson, L. C., second; Fuller, N. C., third. Time, 5:02.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Martin, N. C., first; H. McNew, N. C., second; Deeh, N. C., third. Time, :17.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Leendersten, L. C., first; Martin, N. C., second; Castle, N. C., third. Time, :28.3.

Pole vault—Schimke, N. C., first; Schuster, L. C., second; Grover, N. C., third. Height, 10 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Grieve, N. C., first; Bank and Kizer, both L. C., tied for second. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Martin, N. C., first; H. McNew, N. C., second; Schuster, L. C., third. Distance, 18 feet 1 inch.

Discus throw—Bowker, L. C., first; Bennett, N. C., second; Morse, N. C., third. Distance, 107 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Bowker, L. C., first; Schimke, N. C., second; Morse, N. C., third. Distance, 44 feet 2-10 inch.

Javelin throw—Bowker, L. C., First; Bennett, N. C., second; Mitchell, L. C., third. Distance, 169 feet 9 inches.

Half mile relay—Won by North Central (Remer, Sherman, Barker, E. McNew). Time, 1:38.

Girls' Sports

*

TENNIS

The main event of the 1929 tennis season was the meet with Lewis and Clark. Although our girls put up a good fight, they were defeated. Those who won recognition were Ruth Woodruff, captain, white star; Evelyn Henkle, black star; Catherine Dittebrandt, tennis insignia; Marlowe Dittebrandt , black star; Betty Cook, black star; Colleen Thompson, letter; Edla Swanson, letter.

An unusually large number of girls who look promising for the big meet next fall with Lewis and Clark turned out for tennis this spring. Meets have been played with Otis Orchard and West Valley. Our team was defeated in both meets.

The senior girls who will be lost from the team are: Marlowe Dittebrandt, Betty Cook, Catherine Dittebrandt, Martha Schneider and Ruth Woodruff.

SWIMMING

The seniors were victorious in the interclass meet, and the juniors took second place. Anna Louise Engdahl was captain of the team for 1929.

BASKETBALL

The sophomore B girls' basketball team took first place in the interclass series. Belle White was the captain.

This semester there were seven teams although always before there have been four.

HIKING

Neoma Rogers headed the hiking for the fall semester, and Miss Belden was the faculty director. The girls hiked to Indian Canyon, Bowl and Pitcher, Down River, and Dartford.

The Hiking club was organized ten years ago as a part of the personal efficiency department. Hikes, which average ten miles, are made every two weeks. In order to get an emblem, a girl must hike one hundred miles in three consecutive semesters.

GIRLS' BASEBALL

Girls' baseball has progressed rapidly this spring under the instruction of Miss Waters and Miss Jahreiss. Tournaments have been played on May 8, 13 and 21. Betty Bennett was appointed manager with Edna Webb to assist her as chairman.

Captains of the teams are as follows:

Senior, Carolyn Wagner; Junior, Virginia Bentley; Sophomore, Marie Evans; Freshman, Hazel Glatfelty.

Senior girls who have been turning out for baseball are: Carolyn Wagner, Betty Bennett, Olga Cardwell, Catherine Dittebrandt, Marlowe Dittebrandt, Catherine Dunstan, Ellen Fillerup, Elvera Miller, Elizabeth Perry, Virginia Rothacker, Rosella Taitch, Shirley Thorpe, Doris Warren, Edna Webb and Mildred Young.

All girls are invited to turn out for baseball and those who do not will miss a lot of fun.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Anna Louise Engdahl is captain of the girls' swimming team this spring and Aurelia Benedict is the manager. Every spring two meets are staged with the Lewis and Clark mermaids.

Senior A girls who are on the team are as follows: Kathleen Flynne, Gretchen Dressel, Doris Lee, Catherine Dittebrandt, Marlowe Dittebrandt and Virginia Rothacker.

Mary Lou Petty of Lewis and Clark was high point winner in the first meet taking 15 points, and Penelope King also of L. C. took second place with 12 points. The high point swimmer for North Central was Anna Louise Engdahl with 10 points.

Summary of the first half:

50-yard dash—Anna Louise Engdahl, N. C., and Penelope King, L. C., tied for first place; Dorothy Therow, L. C., third. Time, 34.2.

Diving—Mary Lou Petty, L. C., 55.9, first; Dorothy Williams, L. C., 47.7, second; Mildred Draper, N. C., 44.9, third.

100-yard dash—Penelope King, L. C., first;

Girls' Tennis

Dorothy Therow, L. C., second; Margaret Starmont, N. C., third. Time, 1:22.4.

100-yard breast—Anna Lonise Engdahl, N. C., first; Rosemary Lovell, L. C., second; Margaret Prosser, L. C., third. Time, 1:40.1

220-yard—Mary Lou Petty, L. C., first; Virginia Walters, N. C., second; Dorothy Williams, L. C., third. Time, 2:59.8 (new record).

Plunge—Harriet Hancox, L. C., first; Shirley Thorpe, N. C., second; Gail Loveless, L. C. third. Distance, 51 feet 6 inches.

100-yard back—Mary Lou Petty, L. C., first; Penelope King, L. C., second; Anna Lonise Engdahl, N. C., third. Time, 1:25 (new record).

100-yard side—Virginia Walters, N. C., first; Gail Loveless, L. C., second; Margaret McCarthy, L. C., third. Time, 1:35.

Relay—N. C. team, Virginia Rothacker, Margaret Starmont, Olga Freeborg and Virginia Walters, first. Time, 1:58.

Summary of the second half:

Helen Duell of Lewis and Clark was high scorer with a total of 15 points; Dorothy Schumacher of North Central took second place with 11¼ points. Two new records were established. The N. C. relay team clipped .2 of a second off the former time of 1:54.4 and Barbara Watkins, L. C., pared .4 of a second from the former breast stroke record of 1:34.4.

50-yard dash—Dorothy Schumacher, N. C., first; Barbara Watkins, L. C., second; Mary Kay Randall, L. C., third. Time, 32.5.

Diving—Helen Duell, L. C., first; Barbara Watkins, L. C., second; Kathleen Flynne, N. C., third.

100-yard crawl—Dorothy Schumacher, N. C., first; Lois Deidrick, L. C., second; Hilda Granberg, N. C., third. Time, 1:16.5.

100-yard breast stroke—Barbara Watkins, L. C., first; Lucille Engdahl, N. C., second; Norene Larkin, N. C., third. Time, 1:34 (new record).

220-yard free style—Helen Duell, L. C., first; Gretchen Dressel, N. C., second; Lucille Engdahl, N. C., third. Time, 35.2

Plunge—Doris Lee, N. C., first, 53 feet 1 inch; Lois Deidrick, L. C., second, 51 feet 9 inches; Elsie Ratch, N. C., third, 49 feet 6 inches.

100-yard side stroke—Helen Duell, L. C., first; Ruth Allen, L. C., second; Catherine Dittebrandt, N. C., third. Time, 1:30.6.

Relay—Won by North Central team composed of Kathleen Flynne, Hilda Granberg, Gretchen Dressel, Dorothy Schumacher. Time, 1:54.2 (new record).

Girls' Baseball Squad

"See here, rooky, you can't walk on the grass," shouted the major general. "Only officers can do that."

"But I have the oral orders of Captain Smith," replied recruit Slee.

"Let me see them," was the major-general's snappy comeback.

⁂

During one of the dust storms last spring Howard McNew came in and reported that the dust was so thick down near Lind that the ground squarrels were standing up in the air and digging holes through the flying dust.

⁂

Larry Jones: I say there, old thing, have you ever been up before Mr. Kennedy?

Thomas Carr, Esq.: I can't say. What time does he get up?

⁂

Bookkeeper: How shall I list the $5000 that the cashier ran away with?

Boss: Put it down as running expenses.

⁂

"Hi, there, old dear, do you sleep with an open window."

"Oh, no, I sleep by myself."

FOOTBALL

⁜

Last fall, the North Central Indians completed a very successful season on the gridiron.

North Central came through the entire season losing only two games and both of them were lost to teams older and more experienced than the Indians. Lewiston Normal beat North Central 13-7, and the Washington State College Frosh "B" team won 13-7.

Following are the scores of the games played by North Central:

G. U. Freshman	0	North Central	0
Wilbur	0	North Central	26
Walla Walla	0	North Central	38
Lewiston Normal	13	North Central	7
Stadium High (Tacoma)	6	North Central	10
Hillyard	0	North Central	32
Gonzaga	7	North Central	21
W. S. C. Frosh "B"	13	North Central	7
Lewis and Clark	0	North Central	19
Totals:			
Opponents	39		190

In the Shrine game last fall the Inland Empire all stars won over the stars selected from the Spokane high schools. The score was 20 to 6.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

The budding soprano, making her first appearance, apologized for her cold, and then started her song. "I will hang my harp upon a willow tree-e-e, I will hang my harp upon a willow tree-e-e," each time breaking on the top note.

Then came a voice from the balcony: "Better hang it on a lower branch, Liz."

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

Miss Sammons: Ivan, conjugate the verb "swim."

Ivan Hastings: Swim, Swam, Swum.

Miss Sammons: Now conjugate the verb "dine."

Ivan: Oh, teacher, I'd rather not.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

Cliff Monte: Quick, give me something for my head.

Druggist: I wouldn't take it as a gift.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

Martha Schnieder insists that auto row is a quarrel and that a canny Scot invented the boomerang.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 104)

ger, and this year James McBroom received his letter as baseball manager.

"PEE WEE" MURRAY

"Pee Wee" Murray came to North Central from the coast where he had played high school ball. He played second base for the Indians in fine shape. Usually Murray plays a good defensive as well as offensive game.

EV HENDERSON

Another one of the veteran outfielders was Ev Henderson who played a "bang up" game both last year and this. Last year he was dangerous enough to the opposing pitchers, but this year he was more dangerous then ever.

* * *

"See here, young fellow, that's a private lake, you can't take fish out of there."

"I'm not taking fish out of here," replied friend Reichlein, who had been fishing for some hours without landing anything. "I'm just feeding them."

THIRD L. C. BASEBALL GAME

In the third game of the Tiger-Indian series, the Northsiders met their second baseball defeat in the city race.

With the Indians leading two games to none, the Tigers came back with determination to win the third game eleven to five.

The first inning spelled defeat for the Red and Black team. Kingen was not warmed up and walked four men, then he settled down to pitch a good game. One of the Tigers hit a two-bagger to bring in three runs. Then two more runs were scored in the fatal first inning.

In the Indian's half of the first and second innings, four runs were scored. Then, the Indians failed to score again until the ninth inning when a rally netted one run. Meanwhile, the Tigers scored five more runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to bring their total to eleven.

Tiefel and Kingen were the best hitters for the Red and Black, each securing a two-base hit.

HE AIN'T DONE RIGHT BY OUR NELL

⁜

A nine inning melodrama

(The scene is in the Eiffel Tower. Several cellegians are sprawled around the room.)

One: Why did your wife beat you up?

Two: I called her my maple sugar.

Unus: What's that got to do with it?

Duo: Somebody told her maple sugar was refined sap.

(Then a sound of gabbling came from one corner. The person doing the mumbling allowed his jaw to get in the way of a sledge hammer and he has been speaking broken English ever since.)

HECT 2

(This act is laid in an igloo near the equator in Darkest Africa. From the skyscraper comes a gnashing of teeth, indicating that a woman is attempting to mesh her gears.)

The Victim: Umble mumble jigaboo jay!

Dentist: Yes, the daffydils are beginning to bloom.

Census taker: Why is English called the mother tongue?

Underlaker: I suppose because father doesn't get a chance to use it.

HECT 3

(Our stirring melodrama now turns from the stew pan to a sandpit to the spinach canning industry.)

Deadicator: I want reform; I want labor reform; I want tax reform; I want—

Vox populi: Chloroform.

(Suddenly the rival gangsters appear. The end is coming. The end is approaching. The end is arrove.)

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

Miss Jones was outlining the plot of a play for senior dramatics. Says she, "A midnight scene—two burglars creep stealthily across the room. They go to the safe and try the combination. The clock strikes one———."

Margaret Blanc interrupted breathlessly from the rear seat. "Which one?"

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

A nut at the wheel,
A peach at his right,
A turn in the road,
Fruit salad that night.

CROSS COUNTRY

⁜

Last fall Coach Taylor had a hard task in turning out a good cross country team as he had only one letterman, Francis Lufkin, back on the squad.

North Central lost the cross country meet with Lewis and Clark, our ancient foe from across the river this year by the score of 22 to 33. Kenneth Lendersteen, Lewis and Clark, was the first to cross the tape with Ray Hendricks, North Central, four feet behind him.

In the annual novice meet, run over the Stevens street course, Ray Hendricks finished first and Melvin Gullidge, second.

The interclass meet was won by the juniors with Ray Hendricks again placing first.

Ray Hendricks was chosen captain by the men on the team.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

Mr. Roberts: Protoplasm is the living matter within the cell. Do you understand?

Marcel Schoonover: Sure, it's a jail bird.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

Bernadine: How did you like biology?

Stan: Fine it's the easiest course I ever flunked in.

Waiter: There's almost everything on the menu today, sir.

Merwin Peebles: So I see! Bring me a clean one so that I can read it.

* * *

Then you can never tell what the waiter will bring you. Try these on your xylophone. Sauerkraut and frankfurters and some black coffee is translated to a load of hay with Coney Island bloodhounds and draw on in the dark.

A limburger cheese sandwich with onions stockyard special and pin a rose on it.

* * *

Virginia Burger: Let's go for a walk, tonight, Stanley.

Mr. Prague's small son: Walk! What for, I've got the car out in front.

Miss Burger: It's the doctor's orders. He told me to exercise every day with a dumbell.

* * *

Mr. Chandler: Where could you go to find material about the Monroe Doctrine?

Ralph Hove: I would go to the library and look under President Monroe.

Dear Teacher: But suppose President Monroe won't get up.

CITY TRACK MEET

By scoring 42 points, the North Central track team won the city track meet held at the Gonzaga stadium this spring. The Indians were closely followed by the Gonzaga Bullpups who scored 40 points to take second place, while Lewis and Clark took third with 39 points and Hillyard got fourth with 28.

Ev McNew retained his title as the fastest high school man in the city by placing first in the 100-yard dash. His team mate, Remer, surprised everyone by placing first in the 220-yard dash with McNew coming in second.

Leendersteen and Bowker of Lewis and Clark tied for high scoring honors with 13 points apiece. Ev McNew and George Martin were high point winners for North Central.

Winners of first and second places in each event except the relay were eligible to compete in the state meet held at Pullman. Boys who went to the state meet from North Central were: Ev McNew, first in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard dash; Wayne Remer, first in the 220 and second in the 100-yard dash; Maurice Castle, first in the 220 low hurdles; George Martin, first in the 120

high hurdles and Frank Bennett, second in the javelin throw.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash—McNew, N. C., first; Remer, N. C., second; Morse, G., third; Ott, L. C., fourth. Time, :10.3.

220-yard dash—Remer, N. C., first; McNew, N. C., second; Ott, L. C., third; Morse, G., fourth. Time, :23.3.

440-yard dash—Leendersteen, L. C., first; Masterson, G., second; Hendricks, N. C., third; Harvey, L. C., fourth. Time, :54.4.

880-yard run—Leendersteen, L. C., and Hebert, H., tied for first; Gallagher, G., third; Russell, N. C., fourth. Time, 2.06.

Mile run—Hebert, H., first; Hawley, L. C., second; Fuller, N. C., third; Johnson, L. C., fourth. Time, 4:54.

120-yard high hurdles—Martin, N. C., first; Wakely, H., second; McCarthy, G., third; Glendenning, H., fourth. Time, :18.

220-yard low hurdles—Castle, N. C., first; Leendersteen, L. C., second; Sweeney, G., third; Williams, H., fourth. Time, :28.

High jump—Peval and Richards, G., tied for first; Martin, N. C., and Harvey, L. C. and

Wakely, H., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Gerry, G., first; Whitrock, H., second; Martin, N. C., third; Morse, G., fourth. Distance, 20 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Silver, G., first; Schuster, L. C., second; Lehner, N. C., third; Wakely, H., fourth. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Bowker, L. C., first; Bennett, N. C., second; Moliter, G., third; Mitchell, L. C., fourth. Distance, 166 feet 6½ inches.

Discus—Schubbe, H., first; Bowker, L. C., second; Bennett, N. C., third; Wakely, H., fourth. Distance, 114 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Bowker, L. C., first; Schubbe, H., second; Silver, G., third; Schimke, N. C., fourth. Distance, 45 feet 1 1-3 inches.

880-yard relay—Won by Gonzaga; North Central, second; Lewis and Clark, third. Time, 1:38.

* * *

"You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your position," sneered the lawyer while cross-examining a witness.

"I'd return the compliment," replied the witness, "if I wasn't under oath to tell the truth."

Margaret Green was shopping for a typewriter. A slick looking, young clerk showed her one of the newest models with the explanation that it was the very latest thing.

"This model is called the Belvedere," he remarked.

Margaret turned a frigid glance upon him. "Young man, you're too fresh and furthermore I don't care for your Belva machine."

* * *

Cliff Freed entered one of those restaurants downtown where the menu is in French. When the waiter came to take his order, Cliff didn't want to show his ignorance of that language so he pointed to the bill-of-fare and ordered some of 'that.'

He seems to have made a bum guess because the waiter replied, "I'm very sorry but I can't serve you with 'that.' The orchestra is playing it right now."

* * *

"Tell me what you eat and I can tell you what you are," shouted the loud-voiced diner at the quick lunch counter.

"Cancel my order for shrimp salad" piped up Roland Johnson who was sitting a few places down.

Ex McNew was walking along the street in Canada; furthermore he wasn't walking exactly straight. A passer-by stopped him and asked him how he had acquired the scar on his forehead.

"Hummum, I guess I must have bit myself."

"But how could you bite yourself up there?"

"Gosh, I don't know; I must have stood on a chair."

* * *

An old maid went to have her picture taken and the photographer noticed her tying a rope around the bottom of her skirt.

"What's the idea of that?" he asked. "I can't take your picture that way."

"You can't fool me, young man" was the snappy retort." I know you can see me upside down in that camera."

* * *

The yells of pain and anguish were coming from the building. A crowd had gathered and were looking at the structure with interest. Naomi Melde stopped and asked Kathleen Flynne what the noise was.

Kathleen: "Oh, it isn't as bad as it sounds. That's only a dental college practicing their school yell."

A man at the beach last summer was easily the best swimmer there. He could dive and swim any stroke, but he excelled at treading water. He walked up and down the water front just as though he were on dry land. Everyone was watching him but none could understand why he was so good at treading water. Finally someone solved the mystery.

He was a mailman in Venice.

* * *

"Tonight, Senorita, I will stand under your balcony and sing you a serenade."

"And I will drop you a flower."

"In a moment of mad love."

"No, in a flower pot."

* * *

Eddie Carlson: Thought you said that camphor balls were good for getting rid of moths.

Druggist: Yes, they are quite effective.

Eddie: Well, you must be a better shot than I am.

* * *

Lorraine S.: I don't like the looks of your halibut.

Dealer in fish: Why don't you buy goldfish then?

Now for some frosh 'howlers.'

The pope is a man who lives in Rome in a vacuum.

A man in one cask in India cannot marry a woman from another cask.

Elaine gave Lancelot an omelet before he went to the tournament.

He succeeded because he had entry price. (enterprise)

Tennyson wrote "In Memorandum."

Parallel lines are lines that are apart the same distance and won't touch unless you bend them.

An angle is a triangle with two sides.

Gravitation is that without which we wouldn't stay on the earth.

Louis XVI was gelatined.

Horse power is the amount of water a horse can carry in an hour.

Gnerilla warfare is where men ride on gnerillas.

The liver is an infernal organ.

In geometry we learn to bisect angles.

A mountain range is a large cook stove.

To stop a nosebleed stand on your head until your heart stops beating.

Chamois is used for its feathers and whales for their kerosene.

A buttress is a nanny goat.

* * *

The other day in one of the downtown pressing shops there was a windowful of trousers. Some bore the legend 'Owner failed to call' and such tales. In the middle of the window was a pair of pants of alarming cut, color, and everything else. The finishing touch was a sign pinned to them.

The sign read, "These Trousers Uncalled For."

* * *

The successful specialist was telling the graduates how he became so successful.

"You see I charge $15 for a visit to the home, $10 for a call at the office, and $5 for a telephone call."

Wally Hunt piped up, "What do you charge for passing you on the street?"

* * *

I felt for my watch—it was gone.
I felt for my hat—it was gone.
I felt for my coat—it was gone.
Where was I?
Heck! I was in bed.

Ron Hayden was attracted by the sign in the window "No more coughs and colds. $.75 a bottle." He entered and bought a bottle.

A few days later he appeared again and accused the storekeeper of misadvertising. "I drank the whole bottle and my cold isn't a bit better."

The accused looked at him for a minute and then said, "No wonder. That bottle contained boot grease to waterproof shoes."

* * *

The recent buyer of a horse dashed up to the seller. "That horse you sold me has died," he shouted.

The seller scratched his head and then replied, "I told you that he had his funny ways, but he never did that before."

* * *

H. Herman: I hear that Paul Donovan has gone to Palm Beach. I wonder if he'll find plenty to do?

F. Lufkin: Wal, I don't know, but he took a checkerboard in case he gets bored.

* * *

Cab driver: Where to, governor?

Passenger: I dunno and make it snappy.

It is reported that Edna Webb was travelling out from Athens when she asked the captain what that white stuff was on the hills.

"That is snow," he replied.

"That is what I thought but someone said that it was Greece.

* * *

As Cortland Skinner said:

I rose with great alacrity
To offer her my seat.
'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.

* * *

Bill N.: "Is the judge absent-minded?"

Dave S.: "Is he absent-minded? Don't esk. Why he dismissed three prisoners, sentenced the jury, scratched his desk, and hit his head with a gavel."

* * *

The butcher found a homeless little dog,
A worthless little bum,
And as he led him home he said,
"The wurst is yet to come."

* * *

There is a Scotchman near here who makes his kids catch their rubber balls on the first bounce.

Mrs. McKay was showing some visitors around her domicile. When they reached the bedroom the visitors asked why they had such a high bed.

Mrs. McKay explained that both she and Mr. McKay were heavy sleepers so they had to have a high bed for Wardell. Then he fell hard enough and with sufficient noise to awaken them so that they could put him back to bed.

* * *

The tramp approached the wealthy-looking gentleman.

"Kind sir, would you please help a poor man who has nothing but a loaded revolver and no scruples against using it?"

* * *

There was a young lady from St. Louie
Who submitted her case to the jury
She said: "Car twenty-three
Has injured my knee."
And the jury said: "We're from Missouri."

* * *

Frank Ruh: I see that another earthquake shocked Los Angeles.

Don McGougan: Yeh! that's about the only thing that would.

STATE TRACK MEET

In the annual state high school track and field meet held at Washington State College at Pullman, North Central won two fourth places. Everett McNew won fourth place in the 100-yard dash and Wayne Remer won fourth place in the 220-yard dash.

George Martin, after winning third place in the preliminary 120-yard high hurdles, tripped in the final race and did not place. Maurice Castle ran in the preliminary of the 220-yard low hurdles but did not place and did not get to run in the final race. Frank Bennett, the other member of the North Central track team to make the trip, could not enter the javelin throw because of his having a sore arm.

Mr. Johnson: Young fellow, what does this sixty mean?

Bob: Maybe it means the temperature of the room, papa.

"He was a far-sighted man."

"Do tell."

"He had a fire-extinguisher put in his coffin."

THE CLASS PLAY

(Continued from page 57)

Sergeant, Ronald Hayden and Ralph Hove; O'Malley, Bob Crosby; Clancy, Phil Schmitt; Chauffeur, Wallace Hunt.

The cast for "The Case of Suspension" is as follows

Judkins, Frances Heaton and Alice Perkins; Dorothy, Adelaide Dehuff and Louise Crane; Alice, Elizabeth Peery and Kathleen Flynne; Mildred, Lorraine Schimke and Edith Mitze; Kathleen, Margaret Blanc and Jane Schiblin; Jonas, Wallace Hunt and Vernon Boland Tom, Bob Crosby and Maurice Persons; Jack, Tom Carr and Frederick Uhden; Harold, Ralph Torney and Clifford Freed; Professor, Phil Pollard and Dick McLane.

Our idea of an easy job is decorating a window for advertising invisible hairnets and vanishing cream.

We still insist that derbies may look well on some people, but they look best on a hat-rack.

HANDBALL.

This year the Hi-Y club sponsored the hand ball tournament which attracted approximately sixty boys.

In the past it has been the custom for the gym department to sponsor this contest, but the gym department did not offer any awards. The Hi-Y club cooperated with the gym department this year and offered a silver loving cup and two medals as awards. It is hoped that this tournament will become an annual affair.

Ralph H.: How were your grades last quarter?

Bob C.: Very much like Jules Verne.

Ralph: Howcome?

Bob: Twenty thousand leagues under the 'C".

"Say, I can't see why you are so contemptuous of that fellow. He says a clever thing quite often."

"That's the trouble; a clever thing should be said only once."

Betty Cook had just bent her bumper around a pedestrian, and both were slightly peeved. Turning to the pedestrian she said, "I have been driving for four years and this is the first accident I've had. It must be your fault."

"Well, lady," he replied, "I've been walking for fifty-four years so you ain't got nothing on me."

* * *

The speaker said, "Now for a simple illustration. I have four apples to divide among five children. What shall I do?"

The well-known voice from the rear replied, "Kill one of the kids."

* * *

They were looking at an exhibition marked "Art Objects."

The cynical man looked at them for a minute and said "I should think so."

* * *

Marcia: "Gee, that candy in the window makes my mouth water."

Joyce: "Well, here's a blotter."

* * *

Frank Ruh: Isn't this suit a perfect fit?

Audrey Robb: Fit? Say, it's a convulsion.

CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from page 37)

This semester has proved one of the most successful in the history of the school for dramatic activity. The "Cat O' Nine Tails" was a thrilling mystery which drew a large audience. Everyone knows what a success the class play "Stop Thief" was, so nothing more needs to be said about it. Beyond a doubt it was one of the best performances seen here for a long time.

It seems rather queer to be graduating and leaving high school days behind, but in just a few days now we will weigh anchor and set sail from North Central, some 250 strong. Like every other class that has graduated, we believe that ours is the biggest and best ever

SIGNED:

CLIFFORD FREED, Chairman
MARIE ACHESON
HELEN McINNIS

Mr. Rowlands states that when he gets all dolled up in his new suit he feels dandy; however there is one thumb in the soup of his enjoyment. Only one woman can get him, and he feels sorry for all other females.

* * *

Photographer (taking picture): Large or small picture?

Alice Perkins: Small, if you please.

Photographer: In that case, you'll have to close your mouth.

* * *

"Please, lady, I ain't et for ——

"What, you here again? I'll call my husband."

"Don't bother lady, I'm no cannibal.

* * *

Student: Mr. Endslow, the barometer has fallen.

Mr. Endslow: Very much?

Stude (guiltily): About five feet.

* * *

"Is she fat? Why say she had the mumps three weeks before they found out what was the matter with her."

* * *

The wrestler's motto—To have and to hold.

MY ALBUM OF GEMS

⁂

The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow
Are strangely alike but differ somehow;
How different? Ah, yes, I see it all now—
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Beware of future complications in the scheme of life.

Now that the trans-Atlantic telephone is becoming popular one is liable to sneeze when giving the operator the number and get Russia.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Miss Sammons: Bill, what is that paper doing behind the radiator?

Bill very quietly and carefully approached the radiator and looked behind it. He looked for a moment and then said, "Nothing."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The absent-minded dentist climbed under the car to fix the tire.

"Now don't get worried, this won't hurt much," he warned it.

FOURTH L. C. BASEBALL GAME

⁜

Fighting desperately to stay in the race for the city championship, the Tigers took the fourth game of the North Central-Lewis and Clark series twelve to nine.

By winning this game the Tigers evened the count against the Indians each having won two games. The Tigers took the lead early in the game and were never headed off. North Central's team rallied a number of times during the game but failed to catch the Tigers. The Southsiders had a few "big innings" that netted them enough runs to win the game. Both sides played ragged ball.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

"So the principal expelled you, did he?"

"Yes, but that didn't bother me."

"Why, what did you say?"

"I just congratulated him on turning out such fine young men."

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

"What is Francis Scott Key's greatest claim to fame?"

"He knew all four verses to the 'Star Bangled Banner'."